

Town Topics

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 52

Wednesday, February 28, 1979

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International Convocation of Scholars Will Mark Albert Einstein Centennial

Scholars from all over the world will gather in Princeton this Sunday for the start of a six-day celebration planned by the Institute for Advanced Study to honor the 100th anniversary of the birth of Albert Einstein. The world-renowned physicist spent the last 22 years of his life at the Institute and died in Princeton in 1955.

Albert Einstein's theory of relativity changed for all time humanity's perception of the universe and, by extrapolation, humanity's own perception of itself. His formula describing the conversion of mass to energy ($E=mc^2$) is the key to the atomic age, and although it is said that his wartime warning to President Franklin D. Roosevelt led to America's development of the atomic bomb, Einstein was a profound humanitarian as widely loved for his humanity as he was respected for his genius.

Because of space limitations, attendance at the Centennial Symposium and related events scheduled by the Institute, will be limited to invited scholars. Some 400 are expected to attend symposium sessions and two chamber music concerts. Out-of-town guests will stay at the Nassau Inn and the Henry Chauncey Conference Center at Educational Testing Service. Buses will take them to the Institute.

The only way Princeton residents themselves will be able to take part in the celebrations — aside from Princeton scientists who are participating — will be by purchasing Einstein commemorative stamps (see page 5).

The week will begin Sunday evening with opening remarks by Howard C. Petersen, chairman of the board of the Institute, and Dr. Harry Woolf, the Institute's director.

J. Richardson Dilworth, president and vice-chairman of the Institute's board, will dedicate a memorial sculpture whose details are being kept secret until the actual dedication. After remarks by Dr. Juergen Schmude, minister of education and science of the Federal Republic of Germany, the Einstein Medal will be presented by Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Science, to a recipient whose identity has not yet been disclosed.

Monday morning, C.N. Yang of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will serve as chairman of a session on Developments in Relativity. Speakers will be Gerald Holton of Harvard and W.K.H. Panofsky of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, with comments by Arthur I. Miller and E.M. Purcell, both of Harvard.

In the afternoon, Julian Schwinger of UCLA will lead a session on Quantum Theory which will be addressed by Martin J. Klein of Yale and A. Pais of The Rockefeller University. Comments will be delivered by Thomas S. Kuhn of the Institute and Res Jost of Zurich.

Tuesday's session on Developments in Relativity will be under the chairmanship of Robert H. Dicke of Princeton University, with papers by Irwin I. Shapiro of MIT and Stephen W. Hawking of Cambridge. David T. Wilkinson of Princeton University and W.G. Unruh of the University of British Columbia, have been invited to comment.

Continued on Page 5

Borough, Township Officials Get Pleasant Surprise At Budget Meeting with School Board Members

Peering at one another in mild curiosity, elected officials of school district, Borough and Township sat down together Monday night for the first time ever, to talk about their budgets before final adoption.

So tenuous has communication been among the three that Borough and Township administrators learned for the first time Monday night that their school levies won't be as high as they had thought.

"Why, you've got us down for a 30 cent increase!" exclaimed Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney. "I thought it was 38 cents."

On the Township side, Administrator Joseph R. Nini said he thought the Township's school tax would be \$2.11, instead of the \$2.05 shown in the school board budget presentation.

Later, Mr. Mooney said he got the 38 cent figure from newspaper stories based on school budget press conferences. Mr. Nini said he had telephoned the schools' Business Administrator Ronald Novak in early January, and had been given the \$2.11 figure; however, the school budget was still fluid and in preparation, and a final estimate wasn't yet available.

(It was a heady day for these two officials: they had just learned that Mercer County is reducing the Borough's county tax by \$35,000, or 3½ tax points; and the Township's by \$63,000, or six tax points. See page 2.)

There were other communication gaps. The meeting had been requested by Borough officials who are tense about Borough taxes and have had to endure a lot of citizen complaint about school and county taxes. School officials agreed to the meeting, but suggested that all budgets be laid on the table.

The formal agenda, mailed to the two Administrators and the press on February 2, listed an "overview" of all three budgets. Yet Borough and Township officials told the board they hadn't known that their own budgets would also be up for scrutiny, and hadn't come prepared.

Also, although these are the officials who levy the community's taxes, they seemed not to know one another, and presiding school board

president Winthrop Pike decided, about a third of the way through the evening, that everybody should be introduced.

He warned municipal officials and the audience of about 20 in the Valley Road conference center, that it was not a meeting to cut the school budget. Earlier, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters "I would be very pleased if we could get a reduction in the amount to be raised for school taxes, but we'll be at the meeting to understand their budget."

Mr. Pike told officials that 80.9 percent of the 30 cent increase in the Borough school tax rate, was beyond local control. If the school budget hadn't increased at all, he explained, the Borough tax rate would still be up 24 cents.

Board speakers, explaining the budget in detail, said that citizens attending the four open budget sessions and open meetings held at each school, had more often than not asked for increases, or at least status quo, rather than cuts.

Nelson van den Blink, Borough Council member who had requested the meeting, said she was troubled because the board hadn't cut the budget presented by Superintendent Paul Houston. Mr. Pike replied that the board "isn't convinced of the traditional necessity to cut the Superintendent's budget," and Township Committee member David Blair observed that if an administrator's budget has to be cut, "maybe you need another administrator."

Board member Dale Madden cited the constraints of state and Federal law: requirements to "mainstream" handicapped children and provide facilities for them; "thorough and efficient" education standards set by the state; laws regarding teacher negotiation, tenure and seniority.

"Small class-size is traditional in Princeton," he pointed out. "We added an average of two and one-half pupils last year, and people tell us they don't want more."

He said Princeton will receive \$77,000 less in state aid than currently, and \$200,000 less than expected.

Mrs. van den Blink had asked why

the budget was larger with decreased enrollment. Board member Joan Doig explained that cutting staff could mean eliminating a valuable young teacher at the bottom of the seniority ladder. The board presented figures showing that a 38 percent drop in enrollment from 1970-71 to 1979-80, was paralleled by a 32 percent drop in the instructional staff and a 33 percent drop in the administrative staff.

Zero-based budgeting had been required of all principals, Mrs. Doig said:

"We asked, 'What do you need just to open the doors in September?'" Dr. Houston — who observed that the schools also run a big restaurant and transportation business, besides a set of schools — said staff had been reduced by 12.6 people (part-timers accounting for the fraction). To critics who say Princeton is top-heavy with administrators ("an endangered species," the Superintendent remarked), Dr. Houston replied that some districts list administrators under "Instruction."

When Mrs. van den Blink asked at what point the per-pupil cost is so high a course is dropped, Mr. Pike said high school courses are dropped if not enough students enroll. The state requires small classes for Industrial Arts, he said, and Dr. Houston replied that Home Ec. is kept, even with few pupils, "because it's important."

The Council member also questioned tuition-free students. She was told that 35 students, scattered through the system, are "attidavit" students, living with families who swear that the student is a member of the family, or otherwise legitimately living in Princeton. Mr. Pike acknowledged that it is very difficult to spot cheaters.

Also, 26 students living outside Princeton are the children of staff, and prospective school board member Ann McGoldrick observed from the audience that "We can attract good staff by taking their kids." Mrs. van den Blink asked whether the board had a staff-retention policy, and she was told "no."

Continued on next page

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See Page 13

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TOPICS Of The Town

SHEEHAN LOSES
Court Lets Ordinance Stand. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week he and Council will draw up a new contract with consultants Venturi and Rauch and proceed with "Phase II" planning for the Central Business District, following Friday's ruling by Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch that the Borough's \$45,000 bond ordinance to pay the consultants is valid.

Commenting Tuesday on the case, Judge Schoch also said that in hiring consultants, the Borough was not usurping the authority of the Planning Board.

The court did not rule Friday on the validity of the Borough-Venturi contract. Timothy J. Sheehan had asked the court to set aside both contract and bond ordinance. Venturi and Rauch, named in his action along with the Borough, had not filed an answer and were not in court.

"Phase I" of Venturi and Rauch's assignment has been completed. Last Wednesday's meeting to move ahead on Phase II was cancelled at the consultants' request because there has not yet been a formal contract for Phase II and the contract's status was still, at that time, in doubt.

Contingency Clause. On Tuesday, Borough attorney Ben Cittadino told Judge Schoch the Borough was wiping out the old contract. Mr. Sheehan, in his challenge of the document, protested that it had been signed before passage of the \$45,000 ordinance. It had a contingency clause which said the Borough didn't have to pay until after the ordinance had been passed.

According to Mr. Cittadino, Judge Schoch expressed some reservations about this clause, but did not rule the contract invalid. The suit challenging the old contract is still before the court and Mr. Sheehan obtained permission Tuesday to serve Venturi and Rauch in Philadelphia.

In light of the Borough's abandonment of the challenged contract and its plans to draw up a new one, Mr. Cittadino said he will ask Mr. Sheehan to withdraw his suit.

"I am confident" Mayor

Medical Center Reports Costs Controlled Without Affecting Quality of Its Service

Urging that the costs of health care not be controlled by government unless the total economy is controlled, Princeton Medical Center President John W. Kauffman told the Center's annual meeting Monday night that the Center is doing "an excellent job" in cost control "without affecting quality."

William A. Schreyer, chairman of the Center's board of trustees, reported receipt of \$324,000 in the annual fund appeal, and announced a \$300,000 pledge from the Medical Center Auxiliary toward construction of the hospital's 30 additional beds. The Center has also received, Mr. Schreyer said, a full two-year accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

"Government wants to place arbitrary limits on the amount that hospitals may increase their income and charges," Mr. Kauffman stated in his prepared address. "But is it going to help us continue to maintain the finest health care possible within the reach of as many as possible?"

Medical advances have meant that many illnesses, once treated in a hospital, are now treated at home with anti-

Cawley said, "that we can draw up a contract that is legally defensible and will meet our needs for the project. I could not feel more strongly that we are pursuing the public interest. I do not know what interest Mr. Sheehan is pursuing."

NO CONTESTS
For School Board. Despite a symposium in Princeton two weeks ago on the joys and challenges of school board membership, Princeton finds itself facing the April 3 elections with a minimum of candidates and no contest at all, in either Borough or Township.

For a time, between last Thursday's 4 p.m. filing deadline and this Monday, it looked as though the Township might have two people contending for the single seat: Artis Phillips and Rita Ludlum. But Monday afternoon, Mrs. Ludlum announced her withdrawal from the race.

The Borough never had more than two candidates for its two seats: incumbent Joseph P. Moore and Ann McGoldrick.

Mrs. Ludlum declined to be specific about her request to remove her name from the ballot, saying only that she was "caught between two things I wanted to do, and I decided I wanted to do something else more."

Mr. Moore is the only incumbent who decided to run again. Joan Doig, the other Borough board member whose term expired, decided

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

authority of the Planning Board to waive the required sidewalk for a developer seeking to build homes on Stuart Road East.

Joseph Stonaker presented the arguments for Mr. Moffat, who was out of the country. Mr. Stonaker maintained that Stuart Road East has been designated a minor collector street on which, in accordance with Township ordinance, Class One sidewalks "shall be constructed." Under the waiver provision, this requirement cannot be waived, he argued, unless the applicant shows that compliance would exact "undue hardship" or be "impracticable."

Mr. Stonaker said the record shows no discussion of reasons for a waiver and no supporting testimony on hardship or peculiar problems. The Planning Board was creating a dangerous precedent, he added. Committee has a right to change the ordinance, Mr. Stonaker said, but the Planning Board can only act within

Eclipse Eclipsed

*Eclipse of the sun?
We've had that
For a week.
I wouldn't have traveled
A block for a peek.*

Fortunately for those in the area of totality, the clouds that shrouded New Jersey failed to dim Monday's eclipse where visibility meant most. Even on TV, it was highly appealing.

All that rain of the past few days is sending February out with close to double the normal amount of precipitation. Temperature totals, on the other hand, are largely deficient: the mean temperature for the shortest month is more than 200 degrees below average.

Sun Wednesday, more for part of Thursday, and then the clouds and probably the rain will be back, right into the weekend. Maybe by the time the weather warms up, weekends will be sunny

the parameters of the existing law.

James Britt, attorney for the developers cited a memorandum by the

Environmental Review Design Committee suggesting that the sidewalk was "impractical at this time" and recommending that it be deleted until Stuart Road East was extended from a cul de sac circle to a connecting road. The sidewalk, he pointed out, goes from Mt. Lucas Road, past three houses, to private open space owned by the homeowners.

Hardship Not A Factor. He conceded that "undue hardship" was not an issue but maintained that the Planning Board was concerned with the best possible use of the land and had decided such a sidewalk served no useful purpose.

After considering the meaning of the term "impracticable" and the suggestion by Committeeman Hugo Hoogenboom, who sits on the Planning Board with Mayor Josie Hall, to send the matter back to the Planning Board for more facts and testimony to support the waiver decision, Committeeman David Blair moved to reverse the Planning Board's decision on the sidewalk waiver. The motion was carried, 3-2 with Mayor

Hall and Mr. Hoogenboom voting "no."

In other business Committee passed a resolution creating a Reassessment Advisory Board which will consist of three persons recommended by the Princeton Real Estate Group who are familiar with Township real estate, and two residents. Committee also looked at plans for repaving Henry Avenue and postponed a decision on how the reconstruction of broken sidewalks along the street will be assessed until Committee members have a chance to take a walk along the area.

PARKED CAR LOOTED

In Choir College Lot. A front window was forced Sunday to enter a student's car parked in the Westminster Choir College lot.

Stolen, police said, were a car radio valued at \$156, a 40 channel CB radio valued at \$159, an AM-FM 8-track stereo valued at \$100 and 12 tapes worth \$60.

A \$90 tan trench coat containing \$20 and a \$20 pen was stolen Monday from a hanger in a hallway next to the Graduate College dining hall, and a 35mm camera valued at \$230 was stolen the same day from the basement of Guyot Hall on the university campus.

In two other campus larcenies, a student told police his clothes were taken from an unlocked locker in Dillon Gym -- they were valued at \$67 -- and an employee at the Engineering Quadrangle reported the theft of her purse from her desk drawer. It contained \$32 and credit cards. Police said the wallet had been stolen from her office sometime during the day.

DRIVER FINED \$60

For Having No Insurance. Failure to have any insurance coverage resulted in Mark K. Arnett, 11 Henderson Avenue, being fined \$60 and having his license revoked for six months in Borough traffic court Monday.

Camille Roberts, Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead, was fined \$35 as an unlicensed driver, and Elizabeth E. Nelson, 2 Audubon Lane, paid \$31 for speeding. Brad F. Woodrick, Box 470, Princeton, was fined \$30 for careless driving.

Overdue inspection cost Bill Gage, 13 Bank Street, and B. R. Perone Painting, Skillman Road, Skillman, each \$20.

Town Topics

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Assistant to the Editor

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Advertising Manager

Gayle Weaver
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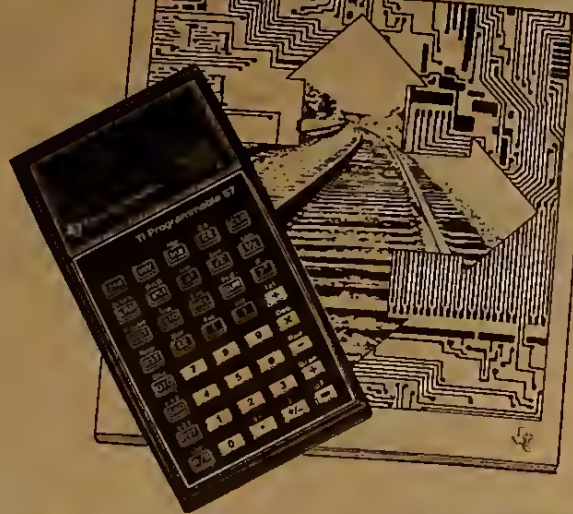
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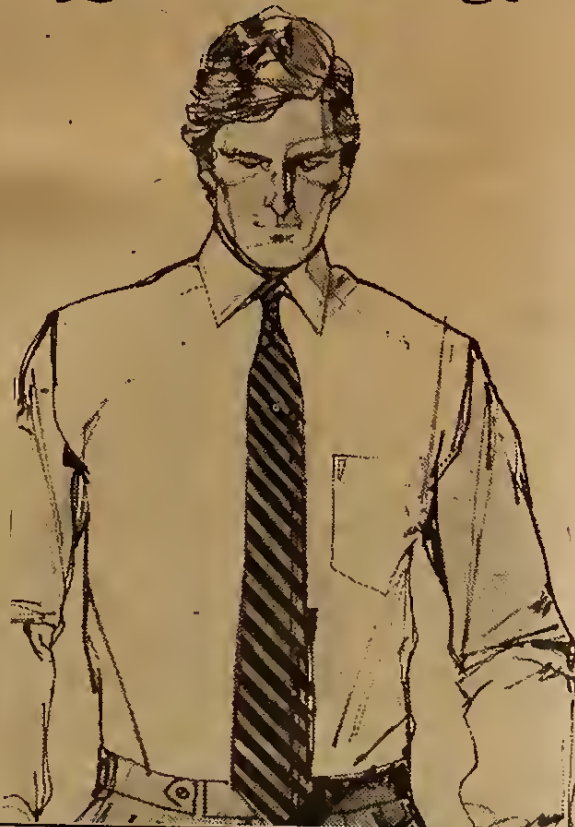
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DORMANT OILS: AN OLD
TIME FAVORITE

With pesticides being criticized so frequently in the news these days, many home gardeners are hesitant to use any chemicals in pest control. Yet, it is encouraging to know that there is one insecticide which is relatively non-toxic to humans and wildlife, but very effective in doing its job.

Dormant oils are not new in the control of insects—the first appeared around the turn of the century. The Ortho Division of Chevron first marketed dormant oils in 1924, and they have been used to control scale as well as insect and mite eggs ever since.

As the name implies, dormant oils must be applied when the plant is dormant—extreme "burning" of tissue can occur on all green plant parts.

Woodwinds advises that the timing of application is of utmost importance. A good time for spraying in New Jersey is late March or early April; the spray must be applied when the temperature is above 40° F, and when the danger of freezing nights is past—but remember that the application must take place before bud-break!

Special Note: Here is an easy, inexpensive way to enjoy a mixture of colors in your fire. Purchase the following chemicals from any drug store, mix with two ounces of melted paraffin or candle wax; dip pine cones in mixtures, dry on newspaper, and then toss into your fire.

Red: strontium chloride;
Orange: calcium chloride;
Green: barium chloride;
Lavender: potassium chloride.

Einstein Stamp Marking Centennial Will Have First-Day Sale at Two Locations Here Sunday

A 1979 commemorative stamp honoring Albert Einstein will be issued here Sunday during a series of events scheduled by the Institute for Advanced Study to celebrate the centennial of Einstein's birth.

A first day of issue ceremony will be held Sunday at 11 in the Institute dining hall, where a temporary postal station will be in operation from 9 to 4 for the sale of Einstein stamps, philatelic items and first day cancellations.

The stamp, other philatelic products and first-day cancellations will also be available at the post office in Palmer Square Sunday during the same hours.

The 15-cent vertically-oriented, standard sized commemorative stamp was designed by Bradbury Thompson of Riverside, Conn., and is based on a photograph of Einstein in informal attire by Hermann Landshoff of New York City. The portrait captures the thoughtful and kindly expression characteristic of the eminent physicist, who was also a philosopher and



Einstein USA 15c

humanitarian.

The stamp will be printed in brown by the intaglio method. There will be 50 stamps per pane and one plate number. The Post Office has issued procedures for ordering first-day cancellations.

Customers are encouraged to purchase their own stamps at the office and affix them to their own envelopes. Covers bearing customer affixed stamps will be given

preferential service. All envelopes must be addressed, and peelable return address labels are recommended for this purpose.

Stamps must be affixed in the upper right corner of the envelope, approximately one quarter inch from the top and one quarter inch from the right side. Return addresses should be placed on the right side of the envelopes at least 5/8 of an inch up from the bottom. A filler of postal card thickness should be inserted in each cover.

Orders must be postmarked by March 19 and the envelopes forwarded to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Princeton, NJ 08540." No remittance is required.

Except for affixing stamps and addressing orders, the procedure is the same for having the postal service affix the stamp. Orders should be addressed to "Einstein Stamp, Postmaster, Princeton, NJ 08540." The cost is 15 cents per stamp to be affixed to covers, and personal checks in the exact amount will be accepted as remittance for orders up to the limit of 50 covers.

subject of Thursday morning's papers, to be delivered by Yuval Ne'eman of Tel-Aviv University and Eugene P. Wigner of Princeton University. Victor F. Weisskopf of MIT will be chairman and Peter van Nieuwenhuizen of Stony Brook, will offer comment.

"Einstein: the Man and His Contributions" will occupy Thursday afternoon, under the chairmanship of Hans A. Bethe of Cornell. Banesh Hoffman, of Queens College, will moderate a panel whose members, Valentine Bargmann of Princeton University; Peter G. Bergmann of Syracuse University; Ernst G. Straus of UCLA and George E. Uhlenbeck of The Rockefeller University, will talk about "Working with Einstein."

Marvin L. Goldberger, formerly of Princeton University and now president of the California Institute of Technology, will lead a panel on "Einstein and the Physics of the Future." Its members will be Stephen L. Adler and Dr. Dyson of the Institute, Steven Weinberg of Harvard and Dr. Yang, with final comments from Dr. Wolf.

Einstein Centennial

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Relativity and its Ramifications will be under the guidance of E. Amaldi of Rome with papers by S. S. Chern of the University of California at Berkeley and Ernest Nagel of Columbia, and comments by Tullio Regge of the Institute.

Wednesday morning's discussion of the universe, under the chairmanship of Dennis Sciama of Oxford, will focus on papers by Martin J. Rees of Cambridge and George B. Field of Harvard. P.J.E. Peebles of Princeton University and W.L.W. Sargent of the California Institute of Technology, will comment.

In the continuing afternoon discussion, led by P.A.M. Dirac of Florida State, John Wheeler of the University of Texas, will explore "Beyond the Black Hole," followed by comment from Freeman J. Dyson of the Institute, and Dr. Sciama will present a report on issues in cosmology followed by comment from Charles W. Misner of the University of Maryland.

Quantum Gravity will be the

From Trees to Generals and Presidents, But No Street in Town Honors Einstein

Princeton has never named a street for the man who was, perhaps, its most illustrious citizen. The Institute for Advanced Study, which takes care of its own, has an Einstein Drive (and Veblen Circle and von Neumann Drive) on its own land, and maybe the community thinks that's enough.

Streets have been named for presidents (Washington, Harrison, Jefferson, Lincoln, Monroe, Madison, Cleveland and, of course, Wilson) and for generals (Mercer and Lafayette: Eisenhower, Marshall and Devereux are private streets, owned by Princeton University).

University presidents have been honored (Dodds, Witherspoon, McCosh, Dickinson) and a Princeton University football coach (Caldwell).

Real-estate developers have been immortalized in Tee-Ar (Potts) Place; Bertrand Drive, Gulick Drive and Turner Court, and captains of industry and commerce in Gallup Drive, Palmer Square and Lambert Drive.

In this dendrophilic community, trees are accorded highest honors (Dogwood, Elm, Pine, Linden, Maple, Chestnut, Hawthorne, Hemlock, Holly, Tupelo, Mulberry, Laurel, Lilac, Locust, Magnolia, Red Oak, Walnut, Hickory, White Pine, Willow, Orchard and even Crooked Tree).

Mayors (Sturges, Erdman, Bunn) have streets and so do a royal family (Nassau), a poet (Van Dyke) and a humanitarian (Robeson).

Since there is a precedent for duplicates (two Oldens and two Hillsides), perhaps there could be an Institute Einstein Drive and a public thoroughfare as well.

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Einstein Centennial

Continued from Preceding Page

guidance of John Stachel, and Princeton University's "1905" exhibit in Firestone Library, devoted to the year in which Einstein produced his major work.

Einstein loved to play the violin and frequently joined in musical evenings with other chamber players. As part of the celebration, the Institute has arranged for two concerts of chamber music. On Monday evening after dinner, the Juilliard String Quartet will perform for guests in the Institute dining hall and on Wednesday evening after dinner, the Emerson Quartet will play. Tuesday's evening event will be a talk on "Einstein's Europe" by Felix Gilbert of the Institute.

The Institute decided to have its Symposium in advance on Einstein's March 14 birthday so that participants might travel to the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, of which Einstein was a founder, for celebrations on the actual birthday.

During the Einstein Centennial Year, there will also be a traveling exhibition which will visit all 50 states, speakers who will be available for lectures on subjects related to Einstein, dedication in Washington of a controversial statue and planning by the Institute for its own 50th anniversary next year.

For Princeton residents, many of whom like to tell their own anecdotes about Einstein, there is the pleasure of a Princeton University Press book, "Albert Einstein, The Human Side" by Einstein's secretary, Helen Dukas, and his collaborator, Banesh Hoffman. Alan Richards, Princeton photographer who often took pictures of Einstein, will talk about his subject Monday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. on TV Channels 23 and 52. He will also be on Channel 13 at 6:30 p.m.

The pleasant white house at 112 Mercer — where Miss Dukas is said to keep fresh flowers in Einstein's study — may be an object of

It Rained...and Quaker Road Was Flooded

Township road crews spent most of Tuesday cleaning up Quaker Road which was "a mess," said Chief Frederick Porter, as a result of another flooding.

Closed at 7 Saturday evening when the rains sent waters churning over the low-lying roadway, the road remained closed until Tuesday afternoon around 3.

"You name it, it's there," commented Chief Porter. Chunks of ice up to two-feet thick, tree trunks, dirt, mud, slime, debris...

"There's no way to tell the condition of the roadway until it has been cleaned up," said Chief Porter Tuesday morning.

The Township's other road which falls victim to any heavy rain—River Road—flooded at 5:45 Sunday morning and was re-opened at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

pilgrimage as well as the Institute itself.

"Our first professor," Dr. Woolf once remarked about Einstein, "our first was already the one at the top of the mountain."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

OFFICE IS RANSACKED

At Holly House. The management office at Holly House in Princeton Community Village was entered and ransacked last week and police report that equipment and checks with a total value of \$1,890.30 were stolen. Entry was apparently gained by use of a key.

Inside, desk and file drawers were rifled. A tin cup on a desk containing \$15 in petty cash was emptied. Also taken were an electric typewriter (\$250), AM-FM radio, pocket calculator and calculator-adding machine. In addition, checks and money orders signed and payable to PCV amounting to \$1,312.80 were taken.

Police listed the entry as occurring between 3:50 Friday afternoon and 12:30 Saturday afternoon. Det. Samuel Bianco and Sgt. David Potts are investigating.

Upon returning home after a few days' absence, a Redding Circle resident last week discovered three pieces of stereo equipment — an amplifier, tuner and turntable with a combined value of \$275 — had been stolen.

There were no signs of forced entry, said police, who believe a key was used to enter. The victim had found the door locked but ajar.

A wallet containing \$100 was stolen by a sneak thief between 2 and 5:30 Sunday afternoon from a table in a breakfast nook of the home of the victim, a South Harrison Street resident.

The victim was unaware of the theft until a Butler Street resident called to tell her he had found her wallet in front of his house. All other items in the wallet were intact.

Police said the thief apparently entered the kitchen door, took the wallet and fled.

In the Borough, two cameras valued at \$900 were stolen from the kitchen of a Hodge Road home between 10:30 Saturday evening and 12:30 Sunday morning. There was no forced entry.

One of four entries on the university campus was in Spelman Hall. A thief entered an unlocked door Sunday and took an electronic watch valued at \$250, a \$75 pocket calculator and a \$20 Timex watch. Also, a brown leather wallet containing \$10 and a second wallet with three personal checks — each for \$100.

Through a Window. A turntable, stereo receiver and tape cassette recorder, each valued at \$150, were taken Monday from an unlocked room in Wilcox Hall.

Two thefts were reported Sunday at Princeton Inn College, where, in each instance, entry was gained through a ground level window. One student's room yielded a pair of boots, clock radio and alarm clock — total value, \$95 — while an electric typewriter and clock radio

were removed from another.

Sgt. Thomas Procaccino and Ptl. John Reading investigated an entry Saturday at a Westcott Road home where a rear door was forced. Taken were a \$180 chain saw from the basement, \$50 in liquor and a \$50 down vest.

Police report there was an attempted entry into a Nassau Street apartment early Saturday afternoon but the intruder fled when he noticed the apartment was occupied.

A metal strong box containing an unknown amount of silver dollars was stolen last week from the bedroom of a William Street home. A rear door had been forced to gain entry.

There were two other entries on the same block at about the same time. The front door of an office on Nassau Street was kicked in and the office ransacked but police report that nothing was taken.

The rear door of an apartment on Olden Street was also broken in late in the evening but, again, police said nothing was taken.

BEQUEST TO UNIVERSITY

\$500,000 for Humanities. A bequest to Princeton University of \$500,000, announced this week by President William G. Bowen, came from the estate of A. Curtis Bogert of the Class of 1922. Mr. Bogert, who was associated for most of his career with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, was active in Princeton alumni affairs.

The president and trustees of the university, in consultation with the Class of 1922, have determined that the gift will be used to establish the A. Curtis Bogert Class of 1922 Fund for the Humanities. The income from the fund will be used to help the university retain outstanding younger faculty members in the central fields of humanistic learning.

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(Editor's note: Realtor Carmen Manzoni is past president of the National Ass'n. of Independent Fee Appraisers, Trenton Chapter.)

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CAR AIRBORN 48 FEET
Three Are Injured. Three teenagers suffered relatively minor injuries late Friday night, after their 1967 sedan embarked on a wild 150-foot ride off the roadway, 48 feet of which was in the air.

The driver, Lance S. Tokash, 18, of Lambertville, sustained lacerations of the face and was charged by Ptl. William Potts with careless driving. Gary Kettenburg, 17, 159 Moores-Mill Road, Hopewell, sustained head cuts and Stuart Chester, 18, of Trenton, abrasions and lacerations of the leg. All were treated at Princeton Medical Center.

Police said that their car, traveling south on Provinceline Road, left 20 feet of brake marks as it crossed Cherry Valley Road and went off the roadway. It traveled across the road shoulder, knocking down a wire fence and careened down an 18-foot embankment.

From snow on the ground, police were able to determine that the car then continued on 48 feet in the air and another 72 feet through one-foot-deep wet snow, down another embankment, through a three-foot wide, 18-inch deep stream and up an eight-foot embankment at approximately a 60 degree angle where it tore out a six-foot section of metal drain pipe. The roller coaster ride finally ended 150 feet from Cherry Valley Road.

Pedestrian Struck. Elsie Ribbe, 173A Ewing Street, was struck by a car and knocked to the ground Friday as she was crossing North Harrison Street at 6:30 p.m. at the intersection of Franklin Avenue. The driver, Ilene C. Heisler of Kendall Park, told police

Evidence Eaten
The charge was shoplifting, the items were six oranges valued at 78 cents -- and they were eaten.

According to police, Caroline Wagner, 54, of 100 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, ate six oranges Friday afternoon while she was walking through a supermarket in the Princeton Shopping Center, depositing the peelings throughout the store. She was observed by the assistant manager and when he approached her about paying for them, she fled from the store.

Police said she then stopped an unsuspecting motorist and asked to be driven to Nassau Street. The car was pursued south on North Harrison Street by Sgt. Michael Kopliner, stopped, and Mrs. Wagner placed under arrest.

the following day that the victim was wearing dark clothing, it was raining and it was hard to see. She didn't see her, she said, until the last moment. She got out and assisted Mrs. Ribbe and drove her home.

The victim was later treated at the Medical Center for a badly bruised right thigh. Mrs. Heisler was ticketed by Ptl. William Hunter for failing to report an accident.

THREE FALL ON ICE
In Borough. Slippery conditions last Wednesday in the Borough resulted in a number of falls, according to Chief Michael Carnevale. Three victims were taken by ambulance to Princeton Medical Center.

A Princeton resident slipped and fell on a Maple Street sidewalk in the evening, fracturing his right leg. Shortly before noon a Witton

Street resident slipped on ice on her rear porch and fractured her ankle.

A short time earlier, a middle-aged man from Princeton Junction fell on Tulane Street near Nassau Street. Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Ptl. Peter Hanley investigated and requested an ambulance.

PARKED CAR SPLASHED
With Green Paint. A 1977 car parked on Nassau Street near the Ivy Inn between midnight and 2:30 Saturday morning was splattered with green paint on the hood, fenders and windshield.

Police did not rule out revenge and said their investigation is continuing. The car is owned by a Princeton resident.

Reporting another act of vandalism, a Nassau Street resident told police Monday morning that someone had damaged her car's engine during the night while it had been parked in the Park Place lot. The radiator hoses had been disconnected, allowing the anti-freeze to spill out. Both battery cables had also been disconnected.

YWCA PLANS COURSE
On Money Management. The YWCA's "Managing Your Money" series will look into personal financial management. Alice Bullwinkle, a financial consultant, will discuss the steps every earner or spender should take to maximize her income and achieve her personal financial goals.

The course will include practical application of the principles taught by use of a workbook containing the students' financial management forms. The class will meet at the YWCA on Tuesday evening, March 6 and March 13, from 7:30-9:30. The fee, which includes the workbook, is \$10. for both sessions.

For further information call Arlene Berman, 924-4825, ext. 22.

13 TO PARTICIPATE
In French Exchange Program. Thirteen students from Stuart Country Day School will fly to Paris this Thursday to study at the Institut de La Tour.

The girls are part of a pioneer project which will take them to Paris for three weeks and will, in April, bring French students to Stuart. The latter will act as the hostesses for the Stuart students during their stay in Paris and the

Stuart students and their families will in turn entertain the French in Princeton.

In Paris the girls will be placed by the faculty at the Institut in classes in mathematics, science, history, French and perhaps English. They will spend the afternoons touring and sightseeing with their teachers, Mrs. Jane Swartzentruber and Mme. Hilda Ronel. The Institut de La Tour is a school for girls in grades K through 12 run by the daughters of Mme. Etienne Laurent who formerly taught at Stuart.

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Scallops	Stripa Bass																			
Shrimp	Porgies																			
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Well-Known Cartoonist to Give Watercolor Demonstration Saturday

Children who come to the Princeton Art Museum this Saturday at 11 for the weekly Junior Museum Talk may not realize that Charles E. Martin, who is giving a watercolor demonstration, is famous for the cartoons he draws for the New Yorker magazine and signs "C.E.M."

Nor did many Princeton adults recognize that the house on a snow-covered suburban plot on the January 8th cover of the New Yorker, also by C.E.M., is the house across the street from 41 Princeton Avenue where Mr. Martin has been quietly living and working for the past year and a half. There is a bright red snow shovel at the front door of the house on the cover, put there by the artist in pique at the purloining of his own shovel from beside his own front door.

Mr. Martin is coming out of the privacy Princeton bestows on well-known persons to give this watercolor demonstration, partly out of regard for his friend LaVerne George, wife of the painter Tom George and organizer of the Junior Museum, and partly out of love for kids. He has done this once before, in Rockland County, where he and his wife lived for a time after the war when their son was a boy. Moreover, as one who is largely self-taught, he has been greatly involved over 11 years with teaching art to children as well as at

Mr. Martin grew up in Boston in a big family. His father was Italian, his mother Boston- Irish. "Life was rather real," he recalls, "and we all knew we had to work. I could always draw, and I got tired of working." Although he much preferred spending hours in the Boston Museum sketching and studying the technique of others, his early jobs were doing tombstone designs and furniture drawings.

With Federal Art Project. He went to Providence where he sat on the ferry dock and sold five-minute likenesses of people coming off the boat. Then he came to New York and did likenesses in speakeasies before becoming involved in scenic design in several New York theatres. By then it was the early 30's, and jobs were increasingly hard to find.

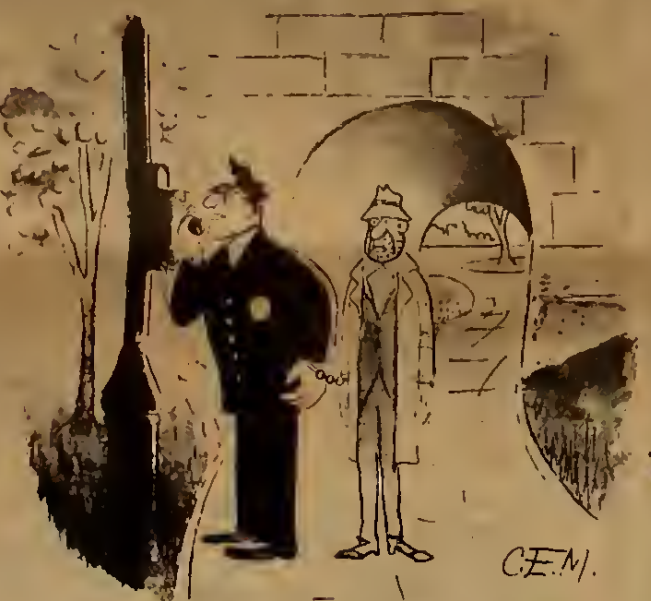
He applied to the Federal Theatre Project of the WPA, but the job that came through first was to teach art to adolescents at the Gram-



ARTIST AT WORK: Charles E. Martin, painter and cartoonist, will give a watercolor demonstration for children Saturday at 11 at the Princeton Art Museum.

mercy Boys Club on 16th Street. He found he enjoyed teaching enormously, and a year later was made assistant supervisor of the Federal Art Teaching Project, which involved placing and training artists as teachers in settlement houses and other centers throughout the city.

"We had great success at a great many unemployed artists became very good 125th Street," he recalls. "In



"I'm sure he's the one, Sarge. He's a sociopathic personality with clearly indicated schizoid and depressive tendencies."

COMMENT ON THE TIMES: This cartoon by C.E.M. (Charles E. Martin) appeared in Playboy magazine.

those days a slum was a place where you could have a little fun, a place full of interesting people who were adjusted to poverty and for whom everything that was done was a forward leap."

First Drawings for New Yorker. He adds, "I had tremendous energy and enthusiasm. I wanted to work, I wanted to draw." And so he did, at night, and in 1935 he sold his first little black and white spot sketch to the New Yorker. His first New Yorker cover appeared in 1939, a bird's eye view of a colorful square in Provincetown, Mass., with a strolling couple in shorts and sunglasses in marked contrast to Portuguese fishermen's wives going about their daily work in their black garb.

Mr. Martin has been "doing New Yorker stuff" ever since, more than 200 covers in the past 40 years, and countless cartoons which have also lightened up the pages of the Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Punch, Look, Esquire, Harpers and more recently, Playboy.

With a contract from the New Yorker he was able to quit the Federal Art Teaching Project, but in 1939 he was attracted to the experimental liberal newspaper, PM,

Continued on next page

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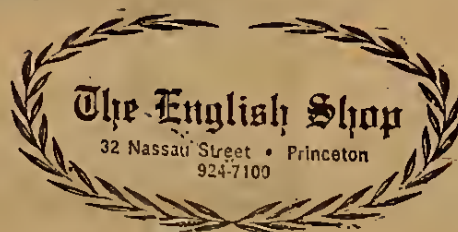
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Princeton Artist

Continued from Preceding Page

founded by Ralph Ingersoll and employing a remarkable staff of writers and artists. William McCleery of Edgerstone Road was Sunday editor, and Mr. Martin picture editor and staff artist, and together they worked on layout and comic strips on politics.

War Service. When the war came in 1942, Mr. Martin had to quit PM. He worked for the Office of War Information, First in London in the Outpost Division as art director for air drop leaflets, then in Paris and Italy preparing propaganda material. During the Normandy Invasion, he was in charge of the Combat Leaflet Unit and stayed with it until after the liberation of Paris.

After the war, he decided not to work again but to be a free-lance artist. "You have to have a free-lance personality to work for yourself," he says. "It gives you a lot of freedom, and I think you have to have that to be an artist. I have worked hard - been what you might call an aggressive free-lance painter."

Range of Work. In addition to being a prolific cartoonist, Mr. Martin is a serious and intelligent painter who works in a variety of styles and media. His range extends from soft evocative landscapes of Monhegan Island, Me., where the Martins spend the summer, to surrealist impressions of palaces in Venice and the spirits of the Doges that seem to linger in the very stones.

He has exhibited at several New York galleries, including an exhibit of 25 anti-war paintings at the Graham Gallery which used a medieval or feudal metaphor to make his point.

Recently Mr. Martin has turned his versatile hand to illustrating children's books, notably the Noah's Ark story with all its animals for Random House. He is looking forward to Saturday's demonstration for junior museum-goers. He will use a small box of watercolors and with the three primary colors will "try to produce something that looks like magic."

"A child is probably more responsive to the act of painting than most adults," he thinks. These children are lucky to have him.

-Barbara L. Johnson

LOTS FOR BUSINESS

Before Planners. Plans to subdivide 28-acre Princeton Communications Park on Bunn Drive and Ewing, will be before the Planning Board at its 8 p.m. meeting next Tuesday in the Valley Road Building.

The board will also consider the request of Lombardo and Nafzinger to convert property at 53 North Tulane from single-family to two-family use. A previous plan to convert the house to office and apartment use, has been discarded.

Princeton Communications Park is being developed under a joint venture arrangement by Peter Hegener, Karl Faller, architects William Short & Jeremiah Ford and Jerry Laiserin. The subdivision request before the Planning Board includes Mr. Hegener's Peterson's Guides, which will occupy one of the five-acre lots, and Mr. Faller's Wren Associates, Inc., a multi-media concern now on Witherspoon Street, which will build on another.

The Planning Board has scheduled a special meeting for Tuesday, March 20, to hear plans of J. Robert Hillier's

Design Interface for development of the Knox property on Mountain Avenue.

At this meeting, the board will also consider the plans of Nassau Savings and Loan for remodeling and partial demolition of the old white brick building - the "Cook Building" - near its premises at 194 Nassau. The firm received approval from the Environmental Design Review Committee last week, but Planning Board members say they are concerned about altering an old and possibly historic structure.

The EDRC also approved plans of New Jersey Savings Bank to remodel the exterior of 180 Nassau, and the proposal of Happy Endings, Inc., for a dessert restaurant at 66 Witherspoon.

26 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending February 16, there were 14 girls and 12 boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Another \$10 for Fund

TOWN TOPICS' Christmas Fund has received gifts of \$2 and \$8 from two children, one of whom gave out of her allowance and the other writing that he had earned the money through babysitting.

The total received from the 31st annual appeal last December is now \$5,557.10. Allocations from the Fund are made throughout the year to those whose need is substantiated by the Family Service Agency.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Nicklen, Box 413, RD 2, Stockton, February 10; Mr. and Mrs. David A. Morgan, 148 C-3 Pine Hill Road, Englishtown; Mr. and Mrs. James Spruill, 850 Parkside Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bedrock, 866 Jamestown Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Forester, 225 Waltham Road, Fairless Hills, Pa., all on February 12;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. William Egan, 245 Library Place; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Eldridge, 33 Pennington-Washington Crossing Road, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, 18 Edwards Place, all on February 13; Mr. and Mrs. Shakti Routh, 34 Brooktree Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kline, 3 Hendrickson Way, Allentown, both on February 14; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Dunbobbin, 13 Domino Road, Somerset, February 15; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lapinski, 587-3 Auten Road, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Casselman, Northgate Apartments, 139-1, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Weise, 149 Hodge Road, all on February 16.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Hengerer, 7 Staats Drive, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumley, 73 Princeton Arms West, Cranbury, both on February 10; Mr. and Mrs. Brian McGrath, 3 Shagbark Lane, East Windsor, February 11;

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Kreger Jr., Hamilton Square, February 12;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conover, 8-AE Church, Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Elias, 41 Oxford Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nelson, RD 2, Box 205, Cranbury, all on February 14; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Johnson, 82 New Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrickson, RD 2, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Joel F. Wasman, 26 Matthew Avenue, Kendall Park, all on February 15; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leopold, 172 Red Hill Road; and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scott, 161 Franklin Corner Gardens, Lawrenceville, both on February 16.

TO SHOW FILM

On Einstein. The Princeton Public Library will show "Albert Einstein, the Making of a Genius" on Tuesday evening, March 13, at 8. Produced by Princeton filmmaker Harold Mantell, the 45-minute film details the

Continued on next page

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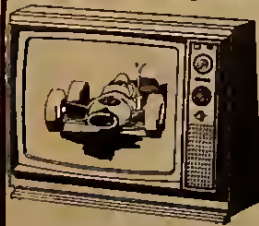
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ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II CONSOLE TV

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- Concealed Casters
- Large 27 1/2 Sq. In. Screen

\$488

12" DIAGONAL B&W PORTABLE

- 100% Solid State
- Lightweight Cabinet Design
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- Complete W/2 Microphones

\$228

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EMERSON AM/FM STEREO W/8 TRACK RECORDER

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- 2 Matched Speakers

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FAMOUS MAKE AUTOMATIC WASHER



- Full Size Capacity
- 2 Speeds/Multi-Cycle
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- Lift Off Top, For Easy Cleaning
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- Removable Steel Wire Basket
- Rust Resistant Aluminum Interior
- Counter Balance Lid

\$218

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- 2 Slide Out Shelves
- Full Range Thermostat
- Handsome Walnut Design

\$138

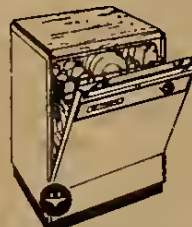
HOTPOINT 18 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR



- Complete Frost Free
- Deep Door Storage
- Power Saver Switch

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HOTPOINT CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER



- Multi-Level Washing Action
- Wood Grain Chop Block Top
- Soft Food Disposal

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10 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

- Fast Freeze Shelves
- Deep Door Storage
- Full Range Thermostat

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RCA 19" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE



- Super Acculine Picture Tube
- Auto Fine Tuning
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\$338

BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE & TV

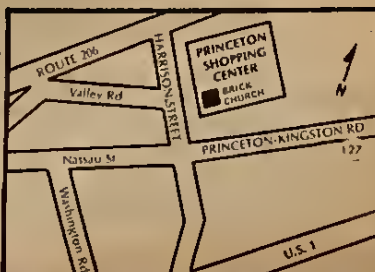
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114 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J.



DAILY 9:30-5:30

Re-Evaluation Evaluated: Tax Bite on Less Expensive Homes May Be Far Greater Than Those in Town's Wealthier Sections

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Re-evaluation of the Borough is soon to begin and it appears that the consequences of it are not understood. Taxpayers generally assume that a higher assessed value on their houses means higher taxes. While their instincts may be right, their logic is wrong.

In theory, higher assessments should not result in higher taxes. The amount of tax money needed by the Borough, the county, and the schools remains more or less constant and as assessments rise the tax rate (in 1978 \$5.27 per \$100 assessed valuation) declines. At least that's the theory.

In fact things will not work out that way. After re-evaluation very few, if any, tax bills will be the same as they are now. Some will actually be lower but it won't be the poor and middle income who will benefit.

For most, taxes will rise, in some cases substantially. What determines the amount of tax you the property-owner or, indirectly, you the tenant pay is the proportion of the total assessments in the Borough that your property represents. As that proportion changes (up or down), your tax bill will likewise change.

After re-evaluation, the most important factor will be the relative change in the value of your property since the last assessment in 1964. In other words, how many times did your property increase in value? Twice, three times, five times? And most importantly, was that rate higher, lower, or the same as the Borough as a whole?

The answer to those questions will determine how much your tax bill is going to be after re-evaluation. It is probably fair to say that traditionally more expensive houses have not risen in value at a rate comparable with houses at the lower end of the scale. That is, houses assessed around \$20,000 in 1964 have risen at least four or five times in value while houses assessed then at \$100,000 have not.

Let's take two specific cases. In the tree streets area, a house now assessed at \$18,000 paid taxes of \$950 in 1978. At the other end of the scale, a house in the West End assessed at \$125,000 paid \$6,500 in taxes. The \$18,000 house has at least quadrupled in value since 1964 while the \$125,000 house has probably no more than doubled.

The average increase in assessed value for the two would be 2.25 times the 1964 assessments. If that represented the Borough average as a whole, the tax rate would be cut by more than one-half to \$2.37 per \$100 assessed valuation. However, the tax bill on the tree streets house (whose value has quadrupled) would rise from \$950 to more than \$1700 while the West End house's tax bill would drop from \$6,500 to \$5,900.

If re-evaluation bears out this theory, that the value of less expensive houses has risen faster proportionately than the value of more expensive houses, then the burden of property taxation in Princeton will shift from the richer to the poorer sections of town.

The only way to avoid such a shifting of the tax burden would be to peg the rate of increased assessment to the average rate for the town as a whole. If everyone's assessment were to rise the hypothetical 2.25 times, then tax bills would remain the same. But this will not happen for there would be no need for an outside group to come in and re-assess if all assessments were to rise in equal proportion. Moreover, it would bring a barrage of challenges from owners of more expensive houses who could make the case that their relative proportion of the town's entire assessed value is not as great as it once was.

So you see, if your instincts, rather than your sense of logic, tell you that higher assessments mean higher taxes, you should believe them.

—ROBERT D. McCHESNEY

38 Hawthorne Avenue

RETURNING TO COLLEGE: OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

MARCH 15, 1979

1-5 pm

Institutions represented:

Center for Continuing Education
Princeton University
5 Ivy Lane

Thomas A. Edison College
Mercer County Community College
Princeton University
Rider College
Rutgers University
Douglass College
Livingston College
University College
Trenton State College

Interested in returning to school? Not sure how to go about it? Meet with representatives from all colleges and universities in the area and discover the variety of opportunities for adult women to return to school: part-time, full-time, matriculating, non-matriculating, credit, or non-credit. Meet women students who have already returned to school and are willing to openly discuss their experiences. Meet other women like yourself who are exploring similar questions, fears, and possibilities.

- 1-1:30 coffee and informal introductions
- 1:30-3 panel discussion featuring women students of all ages enrolled in the various institutions represented
- 3-4:30 workshops led by counselors, admissions representatives, career-planners, and enrolled students
- 4:30-5 wrap-up and general discussion

Literature and application/registration forms for all the programs in the area will be available.

REGISTRATION FORM ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUIRED. LIMIT: 100 participants

\$5 registration fee. Make check payable to Princeton University and return with this form to:
Center for Continuing Education, Princeton University
5 Ivy Lane, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

name _____
address _____
phone _____

MAILBOX

"A Heartfelt Thank You."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As I have announced, I will not seek re-election to a third term on the Princeton Regional School Board. Much as I've enjoyed being a part of improving our schools, I feel it is time to give someone else the opportunity to contribute in this very meaningful way. I

would like to extend a heartfelt "Thank You" to the Princeton community for giving me their votes of confidence and their continued support over the past six years. Thank you for telling me your concerns and your ideas for our schools.

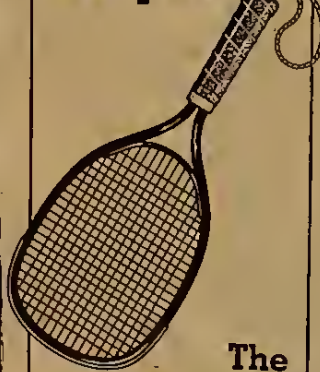
Working together -- Board, community and school staff -- we've been able to accomplish much over the last six years. Six years ago the schools seemed to operate from crisis to crisis. Now there is a growing sense of confidence that, working together, we can create the kind of schools we can all feel proud of.

Personally, I've had the opportunity to play a part in putting accountability back into the system: by helping select new leadership for the schools; by developing a format for evaluating Board and Superintendent performance; by creating a Board checklist of criteria for tenure candidates; by working for improvement in curriculum; and by working on the Committee for Teacher Evaluation, which has revitalized the meaning of teacher development through a new and thorough teacher evaluation procedure.

I am very pleased to see Princeton schools running so much better than they used to. I feel that my time on the School Board shows that it is possible to make a difference. As for the future, I intend to explore other ways to continue to serve the Princeton Community.

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MON-FRI 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
SAT-SUN 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Wednesday, Feb. 28: 3:30 p.m.: Film, "Snowbound," based on book by Henry Mazur, for children ages 6 and up; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, March 1: 3:30 p.m.: Films for pre-schoolers, "Dr. Seuss on the Loose," "The Sneetches," "The Zax" and "Green Eggs and Ham"; Princeton Public Library.

7 p.m.: Film, "Mystery Island," based on Jules Verne novel; Rocky Hill Public Library.

Saturday, March 3: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, Charles E. Martin will give a watercolor demonstration; Princeton Art Museum.

2-3 p.m.: Mime Class for 2-5th graders, led by David F. Barker; Creative Theatre Unlimited, 33 Mercer Street. Followed by class for 6-8th graders from 3-5.

4 p.m.: Play, "Alice in Wonderland," Prince Street Players; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Admission \$1.50.

Tuesday, March 6: 1:30 p.m.: Story hour for children 3½-5; Princeton Public Library.

Wednesday, March 7: 3:30 p.m.: Workshop led by Hanna Fox, free lance writer; Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, March 8: Films for preschoolers, "Pigs" and "Charlie Needs a Cloak"; Princeton Public Library.

Monday-Friday: 2:30-5 p.m.: Youth Employment Service office open, 120 John Street. Call 924-5841 other times.

TO MARK ANNIVERSARY
Of Wellesley Antiques Show. The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey is planning the 20th annual Princeton Antiques Show for March 22, 23 and 24 at Princeton Day School.

The preview will be held March 21 from 6 to 9 at the school. Co-chairmen of the preview are Mrs. Fenn Stafford, Mrs. Everett Garretson, and Mrs. Erling Dorf. Mrs. Barbara Newell, President of Wellesley College, will be present that evening.

The show will be open on March 22 and 23 from noon to 5 and on March 24 from 11 to 5. Tickets at \$2 may be purchased by writing to the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, 338 The Great Road, Princeton, or at the door for \$2.50. Tickets for the preview are \$10.

Mary-Hammond Sullivan, associated with the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum in Winterthur, Delaware, will give an illustrated lecture on "Pennsylvania German Arts with Their European Antecedents" on Friday, March 23, at 11.

Co-chairmen of the Benefit Committee are Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Everett Garretson and Mrs. L. Stafford Proctor. Proceeds benefit the Development Fund of Wellesley College and the May Margaret Fine Scholarship, awarded to young women from this area for four years of study at Wellesley. Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Jr. and Mrs. Stafford are responsible for the exhibitors who will bring

SHOW PLANNERS: The Princeton Antiques Show, to be held on March 22, 23 and 24 at Princeton Day School, will mark its 20th year. Involved in planning the benefit are Mrs. Walter F. Gips, Jr., Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Fenn Stafford and Miss Jean Louise Williams, with Mrs. L. Stafford Proctor and Mrs. Kirk Bryan in front.

their antiques for display. Mrs. Edwin Metcalf, president of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, and Mrs. A.W. Tabell, treasurer, are others involved in the arrangements. Serving on various committees are:

Coordinating -- Mrs. I. Richard Spicer and Miss Jean Louise Williams; staging -- Mrs. James Beck; patrons -- Mrs. Ernest Winter, Jr. and Miss Ellen Gill; hostesses -- Mrs. Donald Connell and Mrs. J.C. Gulick; luncheon and refreshments -- Mrs. Kirk Bryan, Jr., Mrs. Brock Lewis, Mrs. J. Warren Wood III; printing -- Mrs. William LaRiche, Jr.

Printed distribution -- Mrs.

Martin Chooljian and Mrs. James Bennett; program -- Mrs. Walter F. Gips, Jr., Mrs. George Mellor and Miss Sarah Fufeld; lecture -- Mrs. Edward Loessel and Mrs. Donald Wilber; publicity -- Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mrs. William Stoltzfus, Jr., Mrs. Charles Johnston and Mrs. H. Dana Fearon; group attendance -- Mrs. I.C. Stuart and Miss Margaret Davis.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents.

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29 1/4 x 43" closed, 43 x 59" open
Reg. \$285 **SALE \$199**

Ladder-back chairs, cane seat

Reg. \$59.95 **SALE \$39.95**

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1/2 PRICE

"New Shipment"

	Reg.	Sale
Bentwood Rockers	\$199	\$119
Parquet trestle table	\$307	\$245
Leather-woven Breuer chairs	\$132	\$106
Walnut rocker with rope seat and back	Reg. \$112	SALE \$89

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2 Nassau St. (rear entrance) 924-8767 Wed. & Sat. 10-6
Thurs. & Fri. 10-9

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

life and creativity of Einstein from boyhood to the theory of relativity.

Switzerland, Germany and the United States, including Princeton are locations photographed. Everyone is invited to the free color showing.

PHS IS FIRST

In Math Contest, Princeton High School took home individual and team honors at the recently held third annual High School Mathematics Contest at Stockton State College.

Sophomore John Sullivan was the first place winner in the individual category. He was awarded a \$100 cash prize, a savings bond, and individual and team trophies after the competition, involving more than 350 high school students from around the state.

Teammate Mark Poritz tied for second with Daniel Lewart from Holmdel High School, and another Princeton teammate, Robert Almgren, tied for third with Mitchell Hofing from the Lawrenceville School. Jonathan Poritz, Mark's younger brother, and Tom Treiman were the other members of the first place Princeton High School team.

A total of 52 schools and 358 contestants participated in the contest, which consisted of a two and one-half hour written test on basic and advanced high school mathematics, algebra, trigonometry and geometry.

EVENING COURSES SET

By Lay Institute. The John Witherspoon Institute of Princeton will offer its first semester of adult evening courses beginning on March 12. Eight courses taught by nine instructors are included in this first offering.

Garbage Disposal Slowed

Weather and a new, far-distant dump have combined to slow garbage removal in the Borough, Mayor Robert W. Cawley explained this week.

"Trash collection has been about a day late," the mayor acknowledged, "meaning it's exposed longer to dogs that aren't supposed to be out anyway."

The South Brunswick landfill used by Princeton Disposal Service, has been closed, the mayor continued, and this means longer journeys to a new landfill in North Brunswick.

"Our engineering department has written Princeton Disposal a fairly stiff letter," the mayor said.

The courses are being held in conjunction with the Princeton University Chapel and in cooperation with the Living Word, Inc. Copies of the course brochure are available at the University Chapel, the Chapel office in Murray-Dodge Hall and at the Lamplighter Bookstore on Palmer Square.

The evening school is designed to bridge a gap between Sunday School and seminary level education. As an "intermediate technology," it is thought to be helpful to those wanting to improve their skills as lay leaders or informed citizens, and especially to those serving as deacons, elders, vestrymen, and Sunday School teachers. They are open to all.

The John Witherspoon Institute is a non-profit institution, supported by contributions. It shares a vision with similar institutions for lay education such as Regent College in Vancouver, B. C.,

New College in Berkeley, Calif., and C. S. Lewis College in College Park, Md. It is part of a trend that started in the third world in training lay leaders to integrate their faith with their professional lives.

Arch C. Davis III, a graduate of Princeton University's Graduate School and New York Theological Seminary, serves as executive director. The cost of the courses is \$25 each, \$10 for students. Registration may be made by writing P. O. Box 124.

Final registration will take place Monday, March 12, at 7 in the auditorium of Woodrow Wilson School and will be followed by orientation and the first meeting of Monday classes.

RESIGNS AS DEAN

Of The Graduate School. President William G. Bowen has announced that he had accepted Prof. Nina G. Garsoian's request that she be relieved of her responsibilities as dean of the Graduate School effective July 1. She will be on leave of absence in 1979-80 and then will resume regular responsibilities as a faculty member.

Dean Garsoian said, "I wish to thank President Bowen and the trustees for their understanding of my decision to resign the deanship of the Graduate School and return to scholarship and teaching. My deep concern for the welfare of the Princeton Graduate School will not cease with the termination of my present responsibilities in June. The ever-increasing administrative pressures of the past year have seriously imperiled my other longstanding commitments, whose claims I feel can no longer be disregarded."

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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Regular
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3 3/4 oz bar
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7 oz can
89¢

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Savarin Coffee
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\$2.19

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PRODUCE DEPT.

Vine Ripened Firm
SLICING TOMATOES
lb
39¢

Fancy Medium
GREEN PEPPERS
lb
59¢

Fresh, Creamy Italian, Cucumber Onion, Green Goddess or Thousand Island
BREAKSTONE DRESSING 8 oz bill
79¢

Indian River Florida (Size 36)
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for
99¢

California (Size 235)
LEMONS 10 for
69¢

Royal Purple
EGGPLANT lb
59¢

U.S. No. 1 Extra Fancy Washington State RED or GOLDEN
GRAPES lb
\$1.39

U.S. No. 1 Golden Sweet
AVOCADOS 49¢
YAMS lb
29¢

Breakstone
BLUE CHEESE DRESSING 8 oz bill
89¢

Good in Any Salad
DELICIOUS APPLES lb
49¢

Florida (Size 100)
CHERRY TOMATOES pint
79¢

ORANGES 10 for
99¢

DELI DEPT.

Meat or Beef
HYGRADE FRANKS
lb vac pkg
99¢

Taylor Slices
PORK ROLL 6 oz pkg
99¢

Hebrew National Kosher Bologna or
Midget SALAMI lb
\$1.99

Meat or Beef Hygrade
Ball Park Franks lb
\$1.69

Foodtown Fresh
SAUERKRAUT 2 lb pkg
49¢

DAIRY DEPT.

Breakstone
SOUR CREAM pint cup
69¢

Foodtown Fresh Large or Small Curd
COTTAGE CHEESE lb cup
69¢

Kraft Cracker Barrel
SHARP CHEDDAR 10 oz pkg
\$1.49

Colonna Imported
GRATED CHEESE lb jar
\$2.59

Dorman's Natural Slices
MUNSTER CHEESE 6 oz vac pkg
89¢

Assorted Varieties
SWISS MISS PUDDING 4 5 oz
79¢

Tropicana
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal bit
\$1.39

Foodtown
WHOLE MILK Mozzarella 12 oz
\$1.39

Tropicana
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE qt cart
59¢

Solt
PROMISE MARGARINE 2 8 oz
99¢

Foodtown Whole Milk
RICOTTA CHEESE 2 lb cup
\$1.99

Rondelle
SPICED CHEESE 4 oz pkg
99¢

Non Dairy
REDDI WIP TOPPING 7 oz can
69¢

Corn Oil
MAZOLA MARGARINE lb pkg
89¢

Foodtown Natural
PLAIN YOGURT qt cup
95¢

Assorted Varieties Herkimer
CHEESE BALL 7 oz pkg
\$1.39

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Frozen Assorted Varieties
MORTON POT PIES 4 8 oz pkgs
\$1

Frozen Morton
MACARONI & CHEESE 4 8 oz pkgs
\$1

Frozen Foodtown
CHOPPED BROCCOLI 3 6 oz
\$1

Frozen Foodtown
CUT CORN 3 10 oz
\$1

Frozen Birdseye
GREEN PEAS 3 10 oz
\$1

Frozen Birdseye Regular Cut or French Style
GREEN BEANS 2 9 oz pkgs
\$1

Frozen Farm Fare
SHOESTRING POTATOES 3 20 oz
\$1

Frozen Birdseye
TASTI FRIES 3 10 oz pkgs
\$1

Frozen Assorted Varieties
GREEN GIANT RICE 2 11 oz pkgs
\$1

Frozen Morton
HONEY BUNS 2 9 1/2 oz pkgs
\$1

Frozen With Meat Sauce
BITONI BAKED SHELLS 2 12 oz pkgs
\$1

Frozen Mrs. Pauls
FRIED CLAMS 5 oz pkg
\$1

Frozen Mrs. Pauls
FISH STICKS 9 oz pkg
\$1

Frozen Foodtown
COD FILLET 16 oz pkg
\$1.49

Frozen Assorted Varieties Brown & Serve
SWIFT SAUSAGE 8 oz pkg
\$1

Frozen Morton
PIE SHELLS 10 oz pkg
49¢

APPETIZER DEPT.

Freshly Sliced to Order Chef Gourmet
CHICKEN BREAST 1/4 lb
69¢

Freshly Sliced or Chunked A/C
HAYDU LIVERWURST lb
99¢

Freshly Sliced to Order A/C Carando
GENOA SALAMI 1/4 lb
79¢

Hormel
STICK PEPPERONI lb
\$2.99

Freshly Sliced to Order Lean
Best's CORNED BEEF ROUND 1/4 lb
89¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Foodtown Pasteurized Proc
AMERICAN CHEESE 1/2 lb
89¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Peuly
Sweet MUNSTER 1/2 lb
\$1.19

Freshly Cut Imported Genuine
Ile De France BRIE CHEESE lb
\$3.99

Freshly Chunked Part Skim
Alpsberg SWISS CHEESE lb
\$2.49

Fresh Creamy
COLE SLAW lb
49¢

Fresh
SCALLION CREAM CHEESE 1/2 lb
\$1.09

Fresh Creamed
HERRING TIDBITS 1/2 lb
99¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Genuine
Switzerland SWISS CHEESE 1/2 lb
85¢

Freshly Chunked Imported
DANISH BLUE CHEESE 1/2 lb
\$1.49

Freshly Chunked Herkimer
CHEESE N NUT LOG 1/2 lb
\$1.49

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Sat., 8 AM till 6 PM. Thurs., 8 AM to 8 PM. Fri., 8 AM till 9 PM.

VALUABLE COUPON U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Foodtown EXTRA LARGE EGGS dozen 59¢ With This Coupon and an Additional \$7.50 or more Purchase. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 26 thru Mar. 3 only.	VALUABLE COUPON Dish Detergent IVORY LIQUID 22 oz cont 59¢ With This Coupon and an Additional \$7.50 or more Purchase. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 26 thru Mar. 3 only.	VALUABLE COUPON Indian River SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb bag 69¢ With This Coupon and an Additional \$7.50 or more Purchase. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Feb. 26 thru Mar. 3 only.
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CRIME!

Some ways to fend off the criminal,
inside your house, or out on the streets.

OUTSIDE

1. Be just as careful in your own neighborhood as you would be in a strange part of town. For example, if you are elderly, police statistics show that almost one-third of the robberies of older people are committed near – or even in! – the victim's home.
2. Somehow, we always think of criminals as being male. But women commit crimes, too. "Con" artists are often women – some are even "nice little old ladies." Handbag thieves in supermarkets are often women, also.
3. Now, about that handbag . . .
 - a. Do you really have to carry a handbag all the time? If you're just going to the market, put your money in a deep, secure pocket.
 - b. If you must carry a handbag, don't let it dangle away from your body. If you have packages, carry your purse between your packages and your body.
 - c. Never leave a handbag unattended in a supermarket cart, or on the counter in a store.
 - d. Don't leave your purse on the seat beside you when you're driving. Put it out of sight on the floor.

e. If you're buying something and must open your purse, don't allow yourself to be distracted. Close the purse as quickly as possible.

4. Now, about that wallet . . . If you're a man, slim down your wallet so that your hip pocket doesn't bulge.
5. Don't flash a lot of bills.
6. If you're walking at night, choose busy, well-lit streets. Stay away from buildings and walk close to the curb. Don't use short-cuts or alleys and stay away from thick shrubbery and trees.
7. Have your house-key ready when you walk up to your front door, open the door and get inside quickly.
8. Be wary of strangers who start meaningless or odd conversations. You don't have to refuse somebody who needs help – just be wary.
9. Driving? Keep car doors locked and windows rolled up. (And that handbag out of sight.)
10. Never leave your car unlocked.
11. Never leave the key in the ignition.
12. If you see a stalled car, don't stop to help. Call the police.

INSIDE

1. Take a "Security Walk" around your house. How would you break in? Cellar and garage are favorite entries. Keep your garage door locked at all times, put metal grilles on cellar windows and glass-panelled front doors. Buy a key-locking bar lock for sliding glass doors.
2. Don't hide keys – under the doormat, in the mailbox, and so on.
3. You can be robbed even when you're home. If you're in the yard, keep the doors locked and carry a key.
4. Put valuables in a safe-deposit box at the bank, store furs in summer. Don't hide cash anywhere – burglars know all the places to look.
5. Don't leave your purse on a hall table, or your wallet in your pants pocket, slung over a chair.
6. Use light – burglars hate it. Leave on some outside and inside lights when you go out for the evening, and think which lights would be the best deterrents for a burglar.

7. Don't put notes on the outside door saying things like "Back at 11."
8. Moved into a new house? Have the tumblers of the locks reset.
9. While you're on vacation, have the snow shovelled (or the lawn mowed), stop newspaper delivery, put inside and outside lights on timers. Pick up an information card from Borough or Township police, fill it out and file it with them during your absence.
10. Mark valuables with the electric etching pencil you can borrow from Township or Borough police.
11. Use a dead-bolt lock on all outside doors.
12. Call police immediately if you see a suspicious person around the neighborhood; jot down the license numbers of cruising, unfamiliar cars; discuss co-operation with your neighbors.
13. Never attack a burglar. Try to note one or two identifying points in addition to clothing, which he can always change.

Courtesy the American Association of Retired Persons and the National retired Teachers Association: "Your Anticrime Guide."

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IT'S NEW

To Us

JEWELRY AND SERVICES

At Jeweler's Workbench. The Jeweler's Workbench in Pennington is both a fully stocked store and a professional workshop. Displays in the store area show a glamorous selection of commercial and hand-crafted jewelry and a complete line of jeweler's tools and supplies.

In the adjoining workshop, original designs are made into beautiful one-of-a-kind pieces; jewelry is restyled or repaired; used gold is recycled into new jewelry; and evening classes in goldsmithing and silversmithing are held.

The creative force behind all these activities is Gail Silver, talented owner of The Jeweler's Workbench. Formerly an elementary school teacher, with a special interest in arts, crafts and science, she began collecting gemstones and minerals during summer vacations in the United States, Mexico, the Dominican Republic and Canada. Her interest grew to such proportions that she began a new professional venture by opening a lapidary shop called "Silver's Stone Age."

Continuing to expand her knowledge, she started making jewelry with her gemstones and branched out to the precious gems -- rubies, diamonds, emeralds and sapphires. She is largely self-taught and her avid interest has brought her friends in the trade and among hobbyists who have shared their knowledge and skills. Today, she is one of the few women who practise goldsmithing and her shop has been re-named "The Jeweler's Workbench."

Diversified Services. The shop offers diversified services to customers, jewelry stores, students and hobbyists. Jewelry brought in by customers can be re-designed or mended, diamonds set or reset and stones repaired or repolished, and these same services are used by several



SALES DIVISION: Gail Silver, owner of The Jeweler's Workbench, is shown in the sales area of the shop, where manufactured and hand-crafted jewelry and jeweler's supplies are sold. The shop also has a workshop where jewelry is re-designed or repaired, used gold is recycled into new jewelry and classes in jewelry-making are held.

jewelry stores in the surrounding area.

Dental gold work or discarded gold jewelry can be melted down and fashioned into new jewelry such as a contemporary pendant set with a fiery opal made from old bracelet charms, or a jeweled ring made from a wide gold chain.

Students taking jewelry courses at area schools and colleges and hobbyists involved in do-it-yourself projects will find everything for the jeweler -- tools, raw silver and gold, casting wax, polished gemstones, pre-made gold and silver settings, silver and gold wire, and seeds, coral, seashells and gemstone beads for the bead maker.

Classes in jewelry making are offered on Monday nights 7:30-9:30; a class in silversmithing will begin as soon as a maximum of 12 students is enrolled. Students who have completed beginning and advanced courses may attend a free class in experimental jewelry making on Thursday nights.

Distinctive Jewelry. Gail, and Perry Stemetzki -- a former student who works full time at the shop -- create imaginative designs which

sell almost as fast as they are produced because of their beauty and moderate cost. Their jewelry can be priced 20 to 50 per cent less than comparable pieces bought elsewhere, because it is sold directly to the customer. Sterling silver rings start at \$3; diamond rings in 14k gold settings begin at \$51.

Sterling silver jewelry, designed and made by both Gail and Perry, is set with picture jasper, malachite, amethysts, turquoise, jade, tiger eyes, lapis lazuli and other gemstones, and offered in a pleasing variety of rings, pendants, bracelets, necklaces and beads.

An alluring, gold-filled Egyptian style necklace, designed by Perry, is shown in a choice of malachite stones or opaque quartz crystals. A tree of life pendant, also by Perry, was set with birthstones to become a family tree, through a special order.

Intricate designs, created by Gail, include a free form opal pendant in a network of gold wires set with sapphires and emeralds, a charming wedding band made of braided pink, yellow and white gold wires, and a sophisticated cocktail ring with a rosette of woven gold set with tiny diamonds and sapphires. A wide wedding band made of cast gold in an open free form pattern could be set with diamonds or other jewels; a dainty pendant in a cast design of flowers and leaves displays two small emeralds. Other enchanting rings by Gail are the engagement ring with a 14k gold chain design topped with a one-third carat diamond, a 14k gold ring set with a dangling cluster of coral bells and a tailored 14k gold ring set with an oval brown fire agate that flashes green fire.

The Jeweler's Workbench is in the Pennington Square Shopping Center, Route 31. Store hours are 10-5:30 Monday through Saturday.

DESIGNER CLOTHES

At Discounted Prices. You can emerge from winter's wrappings into spring's haute couture fashions and save money, too, when you shop at #1 Designers in Lawrenceville. This appealing shop has beautiful spring clothes by fashion's leading designers and sells them at discounted prices.

The distinctive styles of Anne Klein, Halston, Carol Horn, Clovis Ruffin, Albert Nipon, Albert Capraro, Joyce Stevens, Charlotte Ford and others can be seen in softly shaped dresses, slim suits with slit skirts, sophisticated separates, raincoats and accessories.

Lawrence Bailey, the shop's cordial owner is a native

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Sharp-Webber. Beth A. Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Sharp of Paoli, Pa., to Houston R. Webber, son of Mrs. Addie Webber of 195 Birch Avenue and the late Elvin Webber.

The future bride is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and received a master's degree in counseling from the University of Arizona. She serves as the assistant director of student activities at Montclair State College.

Mr. Webber is an alumnus of Princeton High School who graduated from Montclair State College in 1974. He is completing graduate studies at Montclair. He is employed by the Montclair Public School System as the home-school liaison of the Hillside School.

A summer wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Holcombe-Losch. Catherine Losch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Losch of Lambertville, to Daniel Holcombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Holcombe of 292 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction; January 20 in St. John the Evangelist Church, Lambertville.

Mrs. Holcombe is a graduate of South Hunterdon Regional High School, Immaculate College and Trenton State College. She is a second grade teacher in the Franklin Township School, Quakertown.

Mr. Holcombe, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Lehigh University, is a partner in LeSport Sac. The couple are living in Hopewell.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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DAILY 9:30-5:30

SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Supplied by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, March 1: 10-11:20 a.m.: MCCC Course in German Culture; SRC.

1-3 p.m.: Senior Ceramics; Valley Road Building.

Friday, March 2: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Redding Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, program on old dolls; YWCA.

Tuesday, March 6: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Course in German Culture; SRC.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, March 7: Senior Citizens Club Trip to the New Jersey Flower Show, buffet lunch at Old Mill Inn, \$8.50. Call 921-9480.

10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Music Course; Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YM-YWCA.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Tax help with Willem Volk; SRC.

1-3 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

2-4 p.m.: Creative Writing; SRC.

Thursday, March 8: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Course in German Culture; SRC.

1-3 p.m.: Senior Ceramic; Valley Road Building.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church, Witherspoon Street.

Monday, Wednesday & Friday: 12-4:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop, instruction in weaving, macrame, crochet and knitting; Redding Circle.

Tuesday & Thursday: 12-4:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop at SRC.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Princetonian who previously worked in the retailing business in New York. Sensing the area's need for better clothing at marked-down prices, he opened #1 Designers almost two years ago. His shop is an old farmhouse dating from 1800, with exposed beams, brick lined walls, wide floor boards and a quaint stairway, and is conveniently located on U.S. #1 across from Howard Johnson's.

The shop, also known as "#1 on One," buys current merchandise directly from the manufacturer, and exciting new fashions arrive every

week. The clothes are tagged with both their original prices and the shop's selling price, usually a markdown of 20 to 45 per cent. Remaining winter clothes are selling for half the regular price, offering good buys on suits, coats and separates.

In addition to designer creations, the shop carries California dress styles and dresses with brand names such as Sue Brett, The Dress Division and Young Edwardian. Accessories include fine leather handbags designed by Bonnie Cashin for Meyers, Tulla Booth jewelry and Cacharel scarves. Ganter and Goltex bathing suits, Glenora's ribbed chenille playsuits and jeans by Anne Klein, Calvin Klein and

YOUR HOST TO FINE FASHIONS is Lawrence Bailey, whose store, #1 Designers, carries leading designer fashions at discounted prices. Many beautiful spring clothes by Anna Klein, Helston, Clovis Ruffin, Albert Nipon, Carol Horn, Joyce Stevens, Albert Capraro, Charlotte Ford and others can be seen, including the pure silk suit by Harbe Bernard, shown here.

French jeans are also stocked. Charlotte Ford. Sweaters by Carol Horn, Alberoy and Eric and shirts by Bernard Sport complete the collection.

Dresses for Spring. Carol Horn's body skimming dress with oriental overtones is pure silk in teal blue with gold midriff, red cuffs and red trimmed skirt slit and has a multicolor cord belt with butterfly dangle; \$94 discounted to \$56. A slinky slip dress in plum colored silk with a deep side slit is also a Carol Horn creation. Rae Hepburn's lovely lilac floral sheer comes from California, styled with a round neck and an unusual sleeve treatment; \$48 discounted to \$36.

Halston's romantic sheer in robin's egg blue is a blouse with round neckline, buttoning down the front with tiny covered buttons, and a softly flowing skirt; \$150 discounted to \$113. Clovis Ruffin's beige charmeuse evening dress has string straps, a curved open-front skirt and a mauve sash. An evening dress by Joyce Stevens made of aqua Qiana crepe, has a full top gathered at the shoulders, a plunging neckline and a slim open skirt; \$68 discounted to \$51.

Suits. Albert Nipon's beige spring suit in a linen-like fabric has a one-button jacket with the new rounded front, notched lapels and a slim skirt slit in front; \$230 discounted to \$173. Harbe Bernard makes a jacket, skirt and pants in white fine-ribbed cotton polyester; the jacket is a two-button style with notched lapels and a narrow leather belt, \$78 discounted to \$59; slacks \$48 discounted to \$36. A wool, cotton and polyester suit by Cheri has a flecked gray skirt with a back slit and a two button jacket with notched collar and buttoned flap pockets in narrow greenish-gray stripes; \$72 discounted to \$36.

Separates. Carol Horn's straight skirt in coral silk is \$78 discounted to \$59 and could be paired with a cream silk blouse by Cheri with open scoop neck and self string belt, \$29 discounted to \$17. Sue Wen of California used a red oriental print to make a blouse gathered at the yoke, closed with pearl buttons and tied with a soft blue bow. The matching skirt is a border print gathered at the waist and has a floating side panel with self tie.

Other separates are the popular wrap-around skirts by Cheri and a fashionable selection by Glenora, Chequers and Elyse. Blouses in a wide range of styles are by Cacharel, Anne Klein, Halston, Albert Nipon and

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PEOPLE In The News

James H. Hall of 23 Center Street, Hopewell, has been elected as alternate national executive committeeman of The American Legion in New Jersey.

Mr. Hall, a Legionnaire for 33 years, has served the Legion in numerous positions at the Post, County and State levels. In addition, he currently is a vice-chairman of the National Foreign Relations Council.

Alan Hastings, son of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Hastings, 15 Tyson Lane, is head of the sound crew for the production of "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," to be presented at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. The play tells the

story of a fugitive man and a homely woman who find refuge from the world's "killing ground" in a Brooklyn shop of a guilt-ridden Nazi victim.

Airman Eric W. Ruedemann, son of Mrs. Nelle S. Ruedemann of 20 Hittside Avenue, Monmouth Junction, has graduated with honors at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U. S. Air Force technical training course for Morse systems operators.

Airman Ruedemann, now skilled in the operation of electronic equipment used to monitor Air Force communications systems, is being assigned to Clark AB, Philippines, for duty with a unit of the U. S. Air Force Security Service. Completion of the course earned him credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1978 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.



Cynthia F. McVay, Province Line Road, a senior at Stuart Country Day School, was selected from among 16 applicants, for the Soroptimist International annual Youth Citizenship Award.

Several times winner of Community Service Awards during her school years, she has served as a volunteer with the Princeton Historical Society, with the Princeton Chapter of the Sierra Club, and as a member of a host family with the American Field Service foreign student program.

Miss McVay has been associated with the National Science Foundation Marine Biology Program at Wallops Island, Va., was selected for the American Field Service Summer Abroad Program for a ten-week stay in Colima, Mexico, and for the Choate-Rosemary Hall Study-Travel Program in Spain. An accomplished pianist, a teacher of regional Mexican dance, a member of the school chorus, active in drama, she is also a member of the Spanish club, the mathematics team, and the varsity basketball team. She is also the youngest certified lacrosse referee in New Jersey.

The Henry Luce Foundation has awarded a grant of \$6,500 to Princeton University, through the Luce Fund for Asian Studies, for a study of "Japanese-American Intellectual Trends in the Twentieth Century as Exemplified in the Work of D. T. Suzuki."

The project will be undertaken by William R. LaFleur, 14 Edwards Place, assistant professor of religion and a specialist in the field of Japanese Buddhism, with particular emphasis on its intersection with literary and intellectual trends. Prof. LaFleur's "Mirror for the Moon," the first English translation of the early medieval Japanese poet Saigyō, has recently been published by New Directions.

Suzuki, for much of his nearly century-long life, was the leading interpreter of Japanese Buddhism -- especially Zen Buddhism -- in the United States. From his initial visit in 1893 to the Parliament of Religions in Chicago to his final stay at Columbia University in the 1950s, he lectured extensively at colleges and universities throughout the country -- including Princeton -- and was widely regarded as Japan's outstanding scholar of Zen Buddhism and its intersection with Japanese culture and aesthetics.

Sarah Mate Doelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mate of 76 Cedar Lane, was among 1402 graduates of the University of Missouri-Columbia at the close of the

fall semester. She received a master of science in home economics.

Benjamin Silverman, M. D., a pediatrician with offices at 66 Mt. Lucas Road is a member of the Task Force on Predictors of Fetal Distress which will give a presentation at a meeting of the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. on March 6. Dr. Silverman notes that he is the only physician in the country who is in full-time practice who has been selected as a member of the task force which has developed the report to be presented publicly at the NIH.

Montgomery C. Brower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brock H. Brower of 287 Nassau Street, has been cited for outstanding academic achievement in a history course during the past term at Dartmouth College where he is a sophomore. A graduate of Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D. C., he has been cited previously for his work in an English course and was named a member of the second honor group in recognition of his academic performance as a freshman.

Four area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Villanova University for attaining high academic averages during the fall semester.

They are John Kelgter of 50 Randall Road, Kim Schneider of 10 Hawk Drive, Princeton Junction, Robin Salvadore of 1088 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, and Lisa Achey, 15 East Franklin Avenue, Pennington.

Leila Elmaghraby, daughter of Elizabeth D. Edwards of 252 Hamilton Avenue, is on the staff of the Swarthmore College student newspaper this semester. She is a freshman.

Heather L. Helms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Helms, 37 Clearview Avenue, has been named a Presidential Scholar at Clarkson College in recognition of outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester. She is a sophomore.

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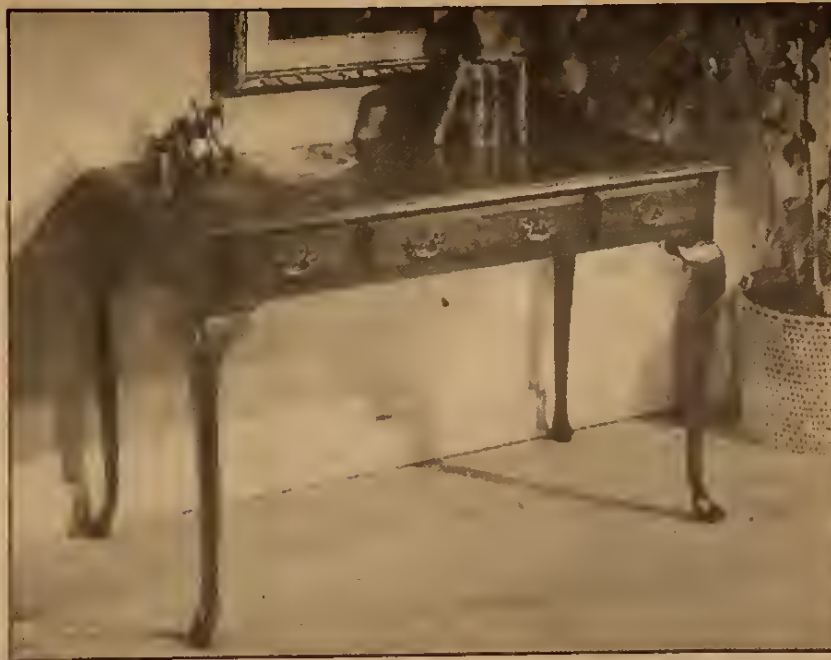


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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

THE SPECIAL ONE-DAY PROGRAM for teacher growth that was written into the schedule last fall will indeed materialize on Friday, March 16. School will be for teachers, NOT students, on that day, although the sessions will be open to interested parents and members of the community who have an interest in Special Education students and Mainstreaming.

A speaker well-known for his work in testing, programming, resource material, and evaluation will lead off the day-long program. Dr. Donald Hammill of Austin, Texas is past president of DCLD, the Division of Children with Learning Disabilities of The Council for Exceptional Children. His work with special education, handicapped classified students and their teachers make him well qualified to help the PRS staff in meeting the challenge of Public Law 94-142, the Law for the Education for All Handicapped Children. The provision which states "the student must be placed in the least restrictive environment" and has subsequently emphasized Mainstreaming will be the starting point for learning, discussion, and sharing of ideas and problems.

After a lunch break the groups will reconvene in smaller work and discussion groups. There will be workshops on new reading approaches led by Dr. Hammill. Additional areas for study will include realistic materials and techniques for Mainstreaming, behavior management for staff (enabling them to learn and understand more completely their work with special education students), and even a group to work out better -- and improving -- relationships among the classroom teachers and specialists, learning disability consultants, and child study teams.

Initially all this was made possible by having an extra, unused snow-day in the PRS schedule. Just as important is the fact that funding for this PGP day, as well as some further sessions in the spring, comes from a New Jersey State Department of Education grant (Special Education Division) for such an inservice project.

For all Princeton parents this is a reminder that school will not be in session on March 16; plan a long vacation weekend and hope for clear weather so that "snow-day" may be used for improved teaching and learning. For those parents and citizens with an interest in the sessions, the place is John Witherspoon School; time, 9:00 a.m. More information on follow-up sessions during Professional Growth Program Wednesday afternoons will be given later, since topics which spawn the most interest can best be organized after mid-March.

WEDNESDAY CLOSINGS FOR PGP are slated for March 21, 28; April 4, 25; May 2, 9, 16. The closing time for these days is 12:45 p.m. -- after lunch. Parents with small children may wish to make plans now for filling these afternoons with activities or trips, or in arranging for child care.

THE PHS ADVISORY COUNCIL task force studying class rank is being led by Mr. Gorman, Director of Guidance. Their work on looking at the existing method of computing class standing, other district's procedures, and community viewpoints on this matter needs additional ideas, suggestions, and comment from students, parents, and citizens. One way to make sure your views are represented is to call Mr. Gorman (924-5600, ext. 310) to check the current meeting schedule and offer your opinions -- in writing or in person. If ranking is important to you, your friends, or your children, make your feelings known.

CARING IS SHARING WITH Community Park talent. The school choir, Hi-Lows sang at the Bristol Chapel of Westminster Choir College last Friday for the Music Education students and faculty.

AN EXCHANGE OF TALENT between schools sent Community Park's pianist, Tomoe Sawa, and the Rowland-Hunsinger K-1-2 classes to Johnson Park last week to present a musical program. Today Mrs. Cleary's second graders from JP will tread the boards at CP with the play, "Jack and the Beanstalk."

CALENDAR

February

- 28 Exchange assembly, CP; 9:30 am
Studio Band at PHS assembly
Coffee and Conversation, JW-PTO; 7:30 pm
- 5 PTO HS Board Meeting; 7:30 pm Chamber
- Concert I, PHS-room 144; 8:00 pm
- 7 Studio Band Concert, PHS auditorium; 8:00 pm
- 9 Jazz concert-lecture PHS
Assemblies and Workshop by Laurie Altman and Trio
- 12 Long-Range Committee, VR; 7-9:00 pm
- 13 Budget Hearing for '79-80 PRS budget, CP; 8:00 pm
- 16, 17, 23, 24 "Pal Joey," Scholarship benefit, PHS; 8:

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Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Pn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.

TOWNE WINE & LIQUOR A complete liquor store serving Pn. area. Montg. Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Pn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Pn. 924-0836.

Men's Clothing Shops:

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes...save up to 60 percent!! The Market Place. Kendall Pk. 201-297-6140.

Motorcycle Dealers:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH - New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husqvarna. 886 Rte. 33, Hamlin. Sq. (10 min. from Pn.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines, Princeton 452-2200

MANNING'S MAYFLOWER - Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Benk St., Trenton 924-1648 & 695-7421.

Mufflers:

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOPS Mufflers, Brakes, Struts, Shocks; Amer. & foreign. 3221 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-1515 (local call).

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott's Muffler Ctr.) Oiv. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Pn. 921-0037.

Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Pn) 448-0436.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:

HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Histn. 448-1031 & 448-1120.

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT

New & used office furniture bought & sold. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8086.

Office Machine, Calculator, & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for pths. 36 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500

Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Drs. Prscpts. filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop. Ctr., Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000.

Organ Dealers:

NOLOE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO. Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting. 737 1769 (local).

G.R. PAINTING CONTRACTOR, Greg Redelico. Rsd'l specialist, house washing; insured. 201-369-3500 or 201-725-1566.

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior

painting. Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.

QUEREC, ALAN

Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924-8718

Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Pn. 924-1474

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here: Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition; Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below).

Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION. Residential; commercial. 921-1184.

Pet Shops:

KRITTER'S KORNER Aquarium & Pet Shop. 2465 S. Broad, Tren. (Independence Mall), 888-0838.

PET KINGDOM Open 7 days. 260 Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 799-8260 (local).

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 164 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287.

LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery; Mon-Sat 9 to 6, 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0291 (local).

NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We deliver. 80 Nassau, Pn. 921-7400.

Photo Equipment & Service:

DEALS CAMERAS Leica & Hesseblad at New York prices. 922 Brunswick Av. Tren. 396-2117

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500.

Photographers

APAI, JOHN Portraiture, Weddings, Candid, Formals, Passports. 217 Nassau, Pn. 924-1620.

TURNER-RUSO Photographers for Discriminating People. 63 Pn. Av. Hopewell 466-2222 (local).

Piano Dealers:

NOLOE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

Plants:

SCHIMPF GREENHOUSES Interior Plant Design & Maintenance. 4363 So. Broad, Yardville 585-0222.

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

BILL CHAMBERLIN Plumbing & Heating. Water & sewer tie-ins; rds. rprs., bathroom remodeling. Lic. 5394. 448-1848.

J.W. DINATILE Plumbing & Heating NJ Lic. No. 5729. For all your plumbing & heating needs. Ham. Twp. 890-1475.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera flats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Pn. 924-8100.

MOLLEY REPRODUCTIONS Complete printing services; color specialists. Raymond Rd., Pn. 924-4015.

LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED. Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Pn. 924-4664.

REPLICA

Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Pn. 924-6869.

Puppies:

SO. BRUNSWICK KENNELS German Shepherd AKC Reg. puppies & stud service. Dachshunds, stud. Jamesburg call for easy directions 201-329-2117 (local call).

Real Estate Agents:

CENTURY 21 KROL, REALTORS Belle Mead-Princeton 1000 State Rd., Princeton 924-7575

Records & Tapes:

"RECORDS & JEANS" Open 7 days wk. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-8488.

Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Lunches, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. 28 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-5555.

COUNTY LINE INN Open 7 days. Lunch, dinner, cocktails. Rte. 206, Skillman, 201-359-6300.

DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 799-8158.

GLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days. Catering. 46 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

THE GROTTO - Italian & American cuisine - Cocktails - Take out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11:30 & 4-12 - Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4436.

JACK'S PIZZERIA Pizza, sandwiches; take-out available. Open 7 days. 4 Mercer, Hopewell 466-2991 (local call).

JENNY'S Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Street Rd. & Rte. 202, Lahaska, Pa. Bucks County 715-794-5605.

L'ESPRIT RESTAURANT Mon. thru Sat. 11:30-2:30 & 6-10. 9 Commerce Walk, Lambertville 397-2631.

MCATEE'S RESTAURANT American-Continental cuisine. Live music in lounge. Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, etc. 1714 Easton Av. Somerset (off Rte. 27), 201-469-2522.

PEACOCK INN Lunch Dinner Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707

Continued in next column

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, February 28

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Talk, "Pre-Adolescence: A Look at Normal and Not So Normal Behavior," Dr. David Brown of Lawrenceville; John Witherspoon School. Sponsored by PTO. Coffee served at 7:30 in cafeteria.

8:15 p.m.: Lecture and slide presentation, "Treasures of Tutankhamun"; Princeton Jewish Center.

Thursday, March 1

4:30 p.m.: Reading, N. Scott Momaday, visiting lecturer in Creative Writing Program; Frelinghuysen Room, Firestone Library.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Municipal

TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity:

GENERAL RADIO & TELEVISION Auth. factory service on Zenith, Megnevox, Quasar; Quasar sales. 48 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-1445 (local call) & 3693 Nottingham Way, Tren. 587-1120.

HORIZON ANTENNA SERVICE Antenna sales, service; Stereo systems. Pn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-6419.

HOUSE OF HIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trenton 683-3004 (local).

Tire Dealers:

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich - All sizes - domestic & steel belted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013.

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich - Dunlop - Pirelli - Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177.

PRINCETON CITIOO Firestone tires for American, compact & foreign cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6882.

Trailers; Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. (Franklinville; Hwy. 7 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store - vans in Spring)).

Travel Agencies:

A WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5:30; Sat. 10 to 2. 30 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-3350.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 188 Nassau Street Princeton 924-6270

EMPRESS TRAVEL Complete Travel Arrangements - no fee. Pn. Shopping Center, Pn. 924-1900.

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

LIBERTY TRAVEL Unbelievable Travel Values! Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 799-8666 (local call).

ORSINI TRAVEL SERVICE Free delivery Princeton Area. 485 Chestnut, Trenton 396-1806.

PRINCETON TRAVEL CENTER Ample free parking. 54 Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Pn. Jctn. 799-4666 (local).

REVERE TRAVEL, Est. 1922 29 Palmer Sq., Princeton 921-9211 Princeton University Store 921-7231

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES A Full Service Travel Agency Evenings and Weekends FREE PARKING 900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531

VDYAGER TRAVEL Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452-2455 794 Chambers St., Trenton 396-2725

Solar Heating Contractors:

N.H.S. Conservation & Construction Co., Inc. Crestview, Rte. 206, Lwrvl. 924-9797

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 Domestic Hot Water - Spec.

Snowmobiles:

WALT'S REPAIR SHOP Sales & Service POLARIS Snowmobiles. Larson Lane, Ringoes 201-782-3654.

Sporting Goods:

THE NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

SOURLAND SPORTSMAN'S SHOP Hunting, Fishing, Archery. Open Mon. Wed, Fri 6 PM to 10, & all day Sat. 61 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-1050 (local).

Storm Windows & Doors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates, Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

Stoves, Wood:

ALBERT'S - wood & coal stoves. 976 Rte. 22, Bridgewater 201-526-6650 Rts. 202 & 31, Flemington 201-782-4422

HEAT CRAFT FIREPLACE CORP. Fireplaces & wood stoves; built-in & contemporary models. 201-254-9250.

SCANDIA WOOD STOVES Ulefos, Morso, Leyden Hearth in stock. 174 Old York Rd. New Hope, Pa. (next to New Hope Gazette) 215-862-9433.

WNOLE EARTH CENTER Wood burning stoves & fireplaces, JOTUL & TIMBERLINE. Order at 15 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Pn. 924-7377.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:

FORER PHARMACY - Sales - Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Withrsn, Pn. 921-7287.

Swimming Pools; Sales & Svce:

ALL WORK CO. Sales, service, winterization, rprs, covers; 10,000 sq. ft. of pool supplies to serve you. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-6800.

Window Shades; Venetian Blinds:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical fabric, blinds, window shades, Levolor-Riviera blinds - over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Pn. 924-1474.

Wine Making Supplies:

WINE HOBBY USA 820 State Rd., (Rte. 206) Pn. 924-5703.

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

"RECORDS & JEANS" Open 7 days wk. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-8688.

Yarn Shops:

CRANBURY YARN SHOP Needlepoint & crewel kits. Under yarns, books, etc. 39 N. Main, Cranbury 395-1750 (local).

consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Theater and Dance Concert of Modern Dance; Alexander Hall. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Film, Eisenstein's "Alexander Nevsky"; Lounge at Princeton Inn College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8-11 p.m.: American and English folk dancing; Wilcox Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, University Campus. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, March 2

12:30 & 1:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Royal Art of the Benin," John Burkhalter; Princeton Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Boston vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium.

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music-Music Department Concert, The New Music Consort; Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: Movie, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman"; Wilcox Hall.

Saturday, March 3

13th Annual New Jersey Flower and Garden Show; National Guard Armory, Morristown. Through Sunday, March 11.

10 a.m.: University Chapel Lecture, "The New Generation and the Soviet Future" and "The Role of Christianity in Soviet Russia," James Billington, Woodrow Wilson Institute; 10 McCosh Hall, University Campus.

11 a.m.: 58th Annual Indoor IC4A Track Meet; Jadwin Gymnasium.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium.

8 p.m.: An Evening of Jazz, Newton Stewart and his Orchestra; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Sunday, March 4

11 a.m.: First Day of Issue Ceremony for Albert Einstein Commemorative Stamp; Dining Hall, Institute for Advanced Study; Olden Lane, Postal Station open 9 to 4 at Institute and at Palmer Square Post Office for purchase of Einstein stamps and first day covers.

1:30 p.m.: Championship Finals, 58th Annual Indoor IC4A Track Meet; Jadwin Gymnasium.

1:30 p.m.: Dominical Chamber music Concert, Suzanne Smith-Mead, cellist, Anita Cervantes, pianist; Lounge, Princeton Inn College.

3 p.m.: Museum Break, The Princeton Madrigal Society; Princeton Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Alvin Shelton '80, clarinetist, and Jeff Nichols '79, pianist; Woolworth center.

8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing with Leo Arons; Dining Room, Princeton Inn College.

OBITUARIES

Harvey C. Emery, 76, of Pretty Brook Road, former president of First Mechanics National Bank in Trenton (now First National Bank), died February 22 at his home.

Mr. Emery retired in 1961 as chief executive officer and chairman of the board of the First Trenton National Bank. He was a former chairman of the Trenton United Fund.

Born in Hoboken, he had lived in Princeton since 1951. He was a graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1924, and from 1942-45 served as the special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air. He was a vice-president of Bankers Trust Company in New York City from 1945-50.

Mr. Emery served as president of the Greater Trenton Council from 1959 to 1961 and was a trustee of the Homasote Foundation and the Roebbing-CFI Foundation.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Emery; a son, John M. Emery II of Cedarhurst, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Barnhill of Cazenovia, N.Y., and Mrs. Bayard Heory of Brookline, Mass., and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Princeton University Chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon and the Rev. Timothy Cogan officiating.

Mrs. Helen Quigley Griffin, 76, of South Stanworth Drive died February 25 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. She was 76 years old.

Mrs. Griffin was born in Lock Haven, Pa., and was graduated from the Science Hill School in Shelbyville, Ky., and Wellesley College, Class of 1925. She was a member of the Shakespeare Society at college and was elected president of her senior class.

She was a charter member of the Stony Brook Garden Club and received the Garden Club of America Horticultural Committee Award in 1962. The Garden Club of America listed her garden in the Visiting Garden Guide for 1967.

Mrs. Griffin served with the Altar Guild of Trinity Church and was the long time head of the Youth Consultation Service of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey. She also was a past president of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey.

Wife of Donald W. Griffin, retired secretary of the Princeton University Graduate Council, she was an active participant for over 40 years in affairs of both the university and the community. She served as president of the University League and was active in the Ladies Auxiliary to the Isabella McCosh Infirmary. She was a co-founder of the Princeton Hospital Volunteers and the Hospital Fete and served as secretary of the board of trustees of the Princeton Medical Center.

She also served on the board of the Red Cross and the Community Chest.

CARD OF THANKS

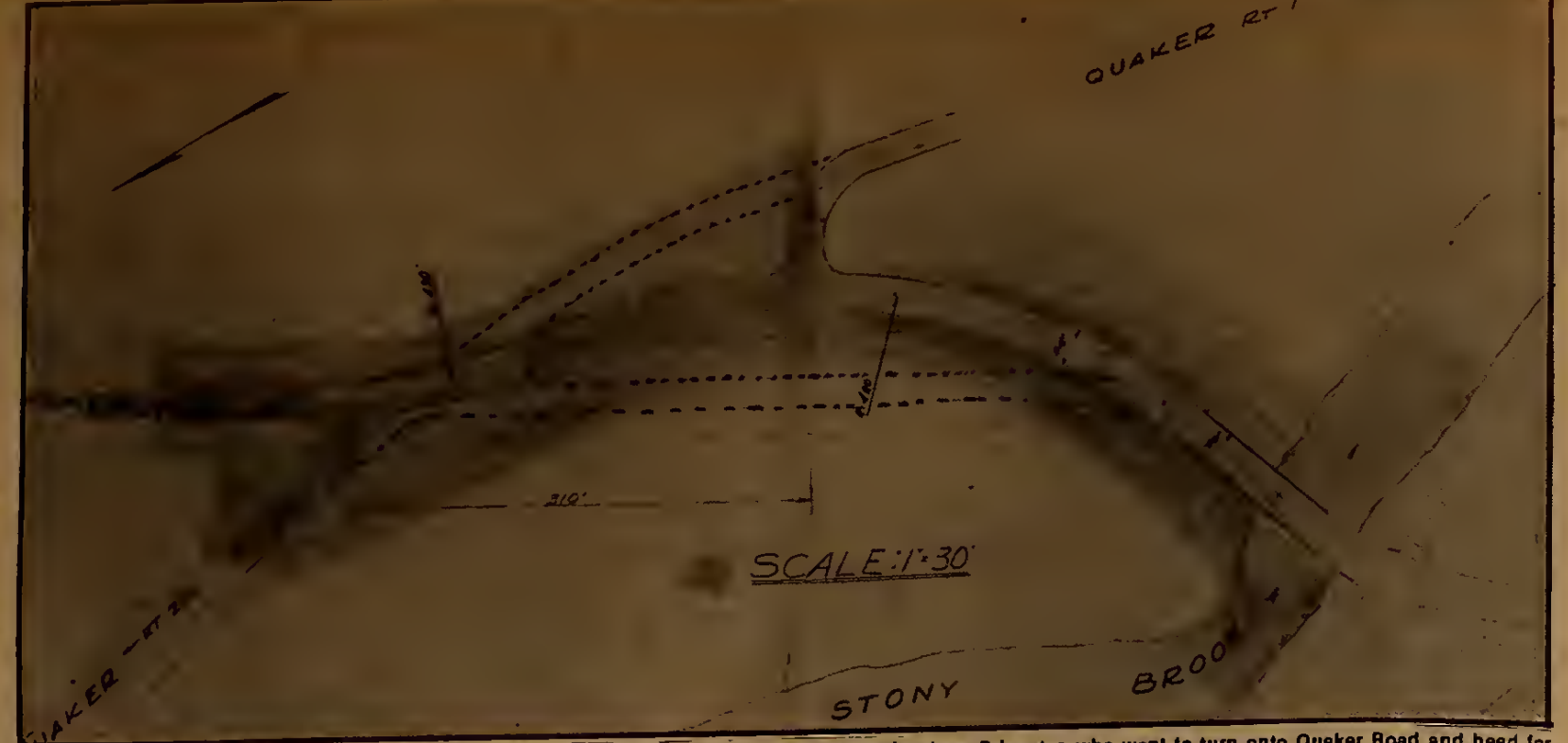
The family of the late Edward Smith wishes to express their sincere thanks, and warm appreciation for members of the local churches, to community organization and friends, for their many prayers, floral tributes, cards and all acts of kindness, rendered during the time of our bereavement.

William Smith and Family

CARD OF THANKS

The families of the late Richard Holland and Marie Johnson express heartfelt gratitude and sincere appreciation to members of the local churches, community organizations and friends for their many prayers, cards, floral tributes and other acts of kindness offered during the time of our bereavement.

JESSIE HOLLAND
TIMOTHY JOHNSON



NEW BRIDGE ROAD? This preliminary road plan from the Township engineer's office, shows the route a re-aligned Mercer Road might take as it approaches the bridge over Stony Brook. Dotted lines show the present road. Township Committee may decide to widen the proposed alignment slightly to allow a left-turn lane for

drivers coming from Princeton who want to turn onto Quaker Road and head for Route One, and a right-turn lane for drivers coming from Trenton who want to take Quaker Road. In this proposal, there is a 310-foot distance between the two intersections, 60 feet more than the 250 feet regarded as the acceptable.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, James Q. Griffin of Hopewell; three granddaughters; two brothers, Daniel S. Quigley of Bedford Village, N.Y., and James E. Quigley of Glen Rock, and a sister, Mrs. Montgomery Robins of Naples, Fla.

The service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Interment was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the John Maclean Alumnae House through Princeton University.

Mrs. Ada VanKirk James, 88, of 21 Lafayette Street, Hopewell, died February 24 in Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic.

Mrs. James was born in Princeton and had lived most of her life in Hopewell. She was a former owner of the Bennett Showroom in Hopewell. She was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell and the PO of A of Trenton.

Surviving are a son, Richard D. James of Huntington Beach, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothea Sulo of Rahway, 12 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

The service was held in a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Robert Beringer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Staudt Wetebir, 79, of 329 Sked Street, Pennington, died suddenly February 25 after a long illness. Born in Jersey City, she had lived in Pennington for 20 years and was a former member of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church in Trenton.

She was the wife of the late John J. Wetebir and is survived by a son, Warren Wetebir, with whom she

resided; two sisters, Mrs. Frieda Flemming of Jersey City and Mrs. Clara Youmans of Bayonne; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A private service was held at a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. Donald Thiel, assistant pastor of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Cresthaven Cemetery, Clifton.

Dr. Henry L. Savage, 86, of 210 Prospect Avenue, a former professor of English at Princeton University, died February 21 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, he received his A.B. degree from Princeton University, Class of 1915, and his doctorate in English from Yale University in 1924. He taught at the University of Pennsylvania before being named an instructor in English at Princeton in 1917. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1926 and to associate professor in 1929.

Dr. Savage was University Archivist from 1944 to 1958 and served as keeper of Princetoniana until 1962 when he retired. A medieval scholar and authority, he was the author of "The Gawain Poet" and "Life of Dr. Wither-spoon," and was editor of "St. Erkenwald," "Nassau Hall" and "The Art of Angling."

He served as a first lieutenant in the American Expeditionary Force during World War I. He was a trustee of the Princeton Public Library for six years and served as chairman in 1959. He also was a former deacon and member of the Session of the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Savage was a member of the Modern Language Association; the Princeton Clubs of New York and Philadelphia; the Franklin Inn; the Athenaeum and the Shakespeare Society, all of Philadelphia; the Grolier Club of New York and the Society of Colonial Wars, New Jersey Chapter.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Radclyffe Savage; two sons, Charles C. Savage of New York City and Henry L. Savage Jr. of New Hartford, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. John J. Langan Jr. of Concord, Mass.; two brothers, Ernest C. Savage of Philadelphia and William L. Savage of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown; a sister, Mrs. Lambert Heyniger of Penn Lynn, Pa., and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 at the

Nassau Presbyterian Church. Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister of the church, Dean Ernest Gordon of Princeton University Chapel, and the Rev. T. Guthrie Speers Jr. of the First Presbyterian Church of New Canaan, Conn., will officiate. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton University Library.

Mrs. Dora Johnson Rosenberg, 86, of 169 Harrison Street, died February 23 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Rosenberg was born in Trenton and lived in Belle Mead before moving to Princeton in 1940. She was a Gold Star Mother, and during World War II, seven of her children were in the service at the same time. She was a member of the YWCA Friday Club.

She is survived by three sons, David J. Rosenberg of Burrton, Kansas, Claude L. Rosenberg of Chula-Vista, Calif., and James Rosenberg of Hamilton Square; four daughters, Mrs. Martha M. Lakios of Morrisville, Pa., Mrs. Ruth Taylor of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Helen Johnston of Bend, Ore., and Mrs. Jean Pederson of Sonoma, Calif.; 30 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren.

The service was held in the Mather - Hodge Funeral Home, with burial in St. Harlingen Reformed Church Cemetery, Belle Mead.

Malcolm T. Lord, 61, of 5 Search Avenue, Pennington, died February 21 in St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Mr. Lord retired in 1972 as a self-employed construction worker. Born in Tempest, Mich., he had lived in Pennington for 29 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Perrot Lord; a son, John M. Lord of Mercerville; a daughter, Mrs. Judith Bodden of Mercerville; a brother, John Lord of Lansing, Mich.; a half-sister, Mrs. Luette Handy of Lansing, Mich., and his mother, Mrs. Julia Lord of Jackson, Tenn.

The service was held in a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Walter Cotes of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

Norman L. Seltzer, 54, of Lexington, Mass., formerly of Princeton, died February 17 in Boston, Mass., of cancer.

Mr. Seltzer lived on

Woodside Lane from 1961 through 1965 while he was director of the Textile Product Research Laboratory in Trenton of the Kendall Company of Boston. He was also a member of the Textile Research Institute of Princeton and the Princeton Jewish Center.

Born in Boston, he was a 1941 graduate of Boston Latin School and a 1948 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he attended the Sloan School of Management.

During World War II he served as a navigator in the Army Air Corps. He flew 35 combat missions and was decorated with the Air Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, and Presidential Citations.

After graduation from M.I.T., he worked for the American Woolen Company before he joined the Kendall Company where he was employed for 15 years. He was director of product research for the Textile Division. He also served as a former consultant in the fields of woven and non-woven fabrics and disposable diapers and was responsible for patents on woven stretch fabrics.

Mr. Seltzer was a member of the M.I.T. Club of Boston and the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy Steer Seltzer, and two sons, Roger N. and Mark D. Seltzer, both at home.

Miss Charlotte V. Henry, 80, of 8 Dey Road, Plainsboro, died February 20 in St. Francis Medical Center.

Miss Henry was born in Trenton and was a lifelong Trenton area resident.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Edward J. Barlow, both of Plainsboro, Mrs. Frank Unsinger of Trenton, and Mrs. Sarah Marchand of Lakeland, Fla., and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

Mrs. Filomena B. Rossi, 94, of 212 John Street, died February 26 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, she had lived in Princeton since 1914 and was a member of the Sons of Italy. She was also a communicant of St. Paul's Church.

Surviving are her husband, Domenico Rossi; a son, Nicholas M. Rossi of Princeton, and two grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 at St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the Kimble Funeral Home.

Willie L. Bullock Sr. 71, of 158 John Street, died February 24 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Bullock was born in Middleburg, N.C., and had lived in Princeton eight months. He owned and operated a radio and television repair shop in Henderson, N.C.

Surviving are two sons, Willie L. Bullock Jr. of Princeton and Eugene Bullock of Cleveland, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Thomas of Princeton; two brothers, Henry Bullock of Philadelphia and James Bullock of Syracuse; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The service was held in a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Geddes Hansen officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Henderson, N.C.

Calendar

Continued on next page

Delinquents," Geraldine Boone, member Princeton Juvenile Conference Committee and chairman, Mercer County Community Action Program; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. 7 & 9:15 p.m.: Movies-from-McCarter, "The American Friend"; Kresge Auditorium, Frick Hall. 8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. 8 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, March 7

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, March 8

8 p.m.: Concert, Millard Taylor, violinist; Trenton State College. 8 p.m.: Agenda Session, Borough Council; Borough Hall. 8 p.m.: Rutgers University Concert Series, Grace Bumbry, soprano; College Avenue Gymnasium. 8-11 p.m.: American and English folk dancing; Wilcox Hall.

Friday, March 9

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Yale University's "Redhot & Blue" co-ed singing group; Princeton Day School auditorium.

RELIGION

In Princeton

LENTEN SERVICES SET
At Area Churches. Princeton area churches will mark Ash Wednesday this week and the beginning of Lent with programs of study and worship designed to deepen one's faith and understanding.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road, will begin its weekly Lenten program of Solemn Evensong, parish supper and lecture this Sunday. Evensong will be held at 6; supper will begin at 6:30 and will be followed by a lecture at 7. Dr. Althea Tessier, a visiting scholar at Princeton Theological Seminary, will deliver this year's lecture series entitled "Scripture, Sacrament, Liturgy: Source of Personal Identity."

Dr. Tessier taught anthropology at Tulane for several years and at the Munich, Germany, division of the University of New Orleans. She was for three years the chaplain of Rider college in Lawrenceville before leaving in 1977 for a year's residence at the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies (Tantur) in Jerusalem, Israel.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will have mid-week Lenten services each Wednesday at 8. The overall theme for these services is "Follow Me." The Ash Wednesday service will be a Confessional-Communion service, and pastor Allen Gartner's sermon theme will be "Why, Lord?"

Vicar William A. Kolb will speak to the congregation on "The Sacrifice of Isaac" on Sunday, the first Sunday in Lent. The congregation worships at 8:30 and 11, except for the last Sunday of the month, when worship is at 10. Sunday School is at 9:30 and Bible Classes at 9:45 - 9 a.m. on the last Sunday of the month.

On the Sundays in Lent there will be special presentations to the Adult Bible Class on the church on Taiwan, Madagascar, and Indonesia. The speakers will be the Rev. Peyton Craighill, Dr. Bonar Sidjabat, and Rev. Peri Rasolondraibe. Everyone is invited.

Each Thursday evening during Lent, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street and Palmer Square, will hold services at 8 in Niles Chapel. The Order for Evening Prayer from the Worship Book will be followed and will include study of selected psalms. Dr. Wallace Alston, the Rev. Blain Aldridge and the Rev. Leslie Kolbjornsen, ministers, will lead the services.

The United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets, will hold a mid-week Communion Service on Wednesday evenings at 8 during Lent. The Rev. William Kirby, director of the Wesley-Westminster Foundation at Princeton University, will lead the service this Wednesday, and the Rev. Carol Brandt, assistant pastor, will officiate Wednesday, March 7.

The worship services on Sundays during Lent have been organized around themes from the Gospel according to John. "I Am The Bread of Life" is the topic this Sunday, "I Am The Light of the World" for Sunday, March 11, and "I Am The Door," "I Am The Vine," "I Am The Way, The Truth, The Life" for succeeding Sundays. On Easter Sunday, the Rev. Jack Johnson, pastor, will preach

Clergy Column

A-Once-a-Month Column of Views and Impressions
By Members of the Princeton Clergy Association

JONESTOWN

Adapted from a sermon preached at Trinity Church, Princeton, New Jersey on Sunday, October 10, 1978.

by the Reverend John Crocker, Jr.

There is probably no one of us who has not been perplexed, bothered and deeply concerned about the tragedy of mass suicide and murder at Jonestown, Guyana. This is especially so, in part, because everyone involved was American. That such violence, paranoia and despair are products of our society is painful to realize; that one hundred of the children murdered were foster children handed over to the People's Temple by supposedly responsible agencies and paid for by H.E.W. is profoundly shocking. Yet Jim Jones, like others all over this country, we find, was in the foster children business! It was a money-maker for him! We are forced to face new truth about ourselves and our society and to question our American priorities and values. Our fundamental humanity is at stake.

We are also troubled, I suspect, because the People's Temple is a religious group and many of us are members of religious groups. Any illusions we may have that religion in and of itself is a "good thing" are completely smashed by the horrors of Jonestown. Not religion, but what kind is the issue. "By their fruits shall ye know them" remains the best test of the doctrine and the integrity of all religious groups, our own included.

But what makes the difference between the People's Temple and us? That question needs an answer. And as we try to discover the answer we dare not distance ourselves too much from them as though they are in no ways like us, nor on the other hand identify with them too much as though no differences between us have any real significance.

To begin with, Jones spoke out in a modern, post industrial, affluent and materialistic society which supports an unjust distribution of wealth and locks people at the bottom of the economic ladder into poverty from which there is no escape. He took the poor seriously. In the beginning, at least, he provided genuine community. He provided racial equality. He made no distinction between rich and poor, male and female, child and adult and the aged. Each person was accepted as worthwhile. His message had tremendous power, especially for all of those who felt unwanted, the outcasts of society. And in the early stages of his movement much of this seems to have been authentic.

Question: how do our religious communities measure up by these standards?

Secondly, Jones spoke out in a culture which has become highly relativistic, culturally, morally and religiously. Our common wisdom has it that religious faith and moral conviction are merely matters of opinion and have no objective reality. Hence one person's opinion is as valid as another's. The religious journey thus becomes little more than a self-centered search for personal ego satisfaction. Jim Jones (early in his career) by contrast offered a relatively coherent faith and discipline for his followers. He offered order in place of chaos, discipline in place of indulgence, and hope in place of despair.

For his emotionally dependent followers he was a savior who could make them feel whole again and give them a sense of value and purpose. As one commentator put it, even in his madness at the end, Jones "showed he cared enough to kill them, others and himself." By becoming both followers and victims, the people of Jonestown became special in a way they could never be in American Society as it now is.

The very fact that the Peoples' Temple could exist, that Jones could draw them into an unholy communion of death, is a judgement upon us - our religious communities and our society. It is a judgement which calls us to repentance and reform.

But what happened to Jones? What lies between his early passion for community and justice, and mass suicide and murder at the end? He fell into the temptation from which none of us is free. He fell into idolatry; he claimed too much for himself and his Temple: it became the Kingdom and had the power to save; he, himself became Dad, the Messiah. He knew that vulnerable people would gladly give up their freedom for a taste of community certainty and above all security. He offered all of these and played on his followers' guilt to keep them dependent on him; he consistently taught them to analyze how bad they were and why, as a means of gaining power over them.

With the passage of time his idolatry led him away from his passion for justice and more and more into a self-centered paranoia. This he projected onto his people, gradually isolating them from the real world by controlling the news: "interpreted news" he called it. So when he was ready to die, they too must die. He could finally point no further than the end of his own paranoid self: suicide and (as necessary) murder!

Finally, then, the good in Jim Jones and his Temple, which judges us and calls us to reform, turns into a tragic and idolatrous evil from which we recoil in horror.

It is for us to remember, however, that the People's Temple is a good impulse gone wrong, which still calls us to repentance and reform. It warns us against idolatry and reminds us again that by our fruits we shall be known.

on "I Am The Resurrection and The Life."

The Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will lead a Tuesday evening "School of Prayer," a quiet time in the chancel of the Church from 7:30 to 8, followed by a series on "Christian Doctrine: All Implicit in the Trinity." These

sessions will begin this Tuesday and continue through Lent. Mr. Crocker will discuss several clusters of Christian belief, their relation to the doctrine of the Trinity and to daily experience.

Also at Trinity, Dr. Henry W. Bowden, professor of religion at Douglass College and a member of Trinity, will

Continued on next page

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday	Previous Monday
	Low High	Low High
Applied Data Research.....	11 1/2 11 3/4	11 3/4 12
United Jersey Banks.....	11 1/2 11 1/2	11 1/4 11 5/8
E.G.&G. Inc.....	27 5/8 27 7/8	27 5/8 28
	Bid Asked	Bid Asked
Base 10.....	7 1/4 8 1/4	6 3/4 7 3/4
Circle F Industries.....	5 1/2 6 1/2	5 6
Dataram.....	15 16 1/2	15 16 1/2
Heritage Bancorp.....	13 3/8 13 5/8	13 1/8 13 3/4
Horizon Bancorp.....	14 1/4 15	14 1/4 15
Mathematica.....	5 3/4 6 3/4	6 1/4 7 1/4
Metromation.....	1 1 1/2	1 1 3/4
N.J. National Corporation.....	23 1/2 24 1/2	23 1/2 24 1/2
Penn Corp.....	19 3/4 20 3/4	19 1/2 20 1/2
Princeton Chemical Research.....	1 1 1/4	1 1 1/4
Princeton Electronics.....	1 2	1 2
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.).....	10.97	11.00

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COMPLETED COURSE: Nine more members of the Peyton Associates Real Estate staff have completed the ERA Sales Training School which covered techniques in handling all aspects of marketing. They are (from left, back row) Marjorie Jaeger, Ted Kopp, Jane Schoch, Glennette Rittenhouse and Dee Wilson; front row, Harriet Eubank, Ginger Lennon, Eleanor Larsen and Beverly Crane.

BUSINESS

In Princeton

STUDENTS INVITED

To Tour Architect's Office. The Hillier Group, architects and planners, will sponsor an open house Saturday from 9-1 for area high school students interested in pursuing a career in architecture.

After an introduction and slide show, students and their parents will be guided through the office, stopping at different boards to see plans in various stages of design. Students will be free to browse and ask questions after the office tour.

To provide maximum personal attention to each student and parent, sessions will be scheduled by appointment. To make an appointment or for more information, call Nancy Duperreault of The Hillier Group at 452-8888.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Ralph H. Myers of Belle Mead has been appointed to



Ralph H. Myers

the board of directors at Princeton Savings and Loan Association.

Mr. Myers, who graduated from Rutgers University with a bachelor or arts degree in political science and a minor in economics in 1952, is at the David Sarnoff Research Center of the RCA Corporation where he has served as budget analyst and administrator, plant accountant, manager of finance, and manager of financial and capital planning. He is the treasurer of the Princeton YM-YWCA cor-

poration and past president of the National Association of Accountants, Princeton Chapter.

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Religion in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

lead a Wednesday evening series on "Perspectives on Recent Trends in American Religion." Dr. Bowden will try to shed the light of long-range understanding on events which most of us have been taught to believe are of recent origin. He will begin on March 7 with "Cults in America: The Road to Jonestown."

At Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, The Rev. E. Rugby Auer, executive director, will lead a Wednesday evening series on "Feelings: Our Vital Signs," from the recently published book of the same title. This Wednesday and on March 7 he will be dealing with "Signals for Survival," March 14 and 21 will be on "Caution Signals," and March 28 and April 4 on "Signals of Success."

The Rev. Timothy Cogan, Episcopal Chaplain at Princeton University, will lead a course on "Worship and Life" Wednesday evenings, beginning this week, at 7 at the Proctor Foundation House, 53 University Place. He will use the standard lay readers' training course entitled "The Church in Perspective" by Edmund B. Partridge as a text for a thorough study of the Episcopal Church. The course is recommended for those interested in being confirmed at Trinity Church in May.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will hold its annual Ash Wednesday service this Wednesday with a service of confession and absolution beginning at 8 p.m. The church is located on Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, and the Rev. Frederick Schott is pastor. For information call 799-1783 or 799-1753.

WOMEN TO UNITE

In World Day of Prayer, Women all over the world will celebrate World Day of Prayer on Friday.

Church Women United, the official sponsor of World Day of Prayer in the United States, will hold an ecumenical service on Friday at 11 at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street. The service will be followed by a bring-your-own bag luncheon, with dessert and beverage provided by Church Women United.

The speaker will be the Rev. Suzanne P. Rudiselle, assistant director of professional studies at Princeton Theological Seminary. She has worked in the field of mental health and retardation and has served as assistant pastor of the Flemington Presbyterian Church.

Pastor Allen Gartner of Messiah will lead the opening prayer, and John Peck, librarian at Westminster Choir College, will play the

SPEAKER: The Rev. Suzanne P. Rudiselle of Princeton Theological Seminary will speak at Friday's World Day of Prayer service.

organ. Special music will be provided by Joan Hemer and Gail Mauser.

World Day of Prayer dates back to 1887, and women in 140 countries and 33 islands will unite in prayer on Friday. The service for this year has been written by students in the Pan-African leadership course for women at Mindolo Ecumenical Foundation in Kitwe, Zambia.

World Day of Prayer will also be observed at the Meadow Lakes auditorium on Friday from 11 to noon. Mrs. Park Johnson, well known speaker and church worker in Princeton, will be the speaker.

EVENSONG SET

At Trinity Church, Evensong for the first Sunday in Lent will be sung by the Choir of Men, Boys and Girls at Trinity Church on Sunday at 4:30.

Following the tradition of English Cathedral Evensongs, the choir and cantor sing the entire 45 minute service, and the congregation joins in the singing of hymns. Music to be sung in Sunday's service will include the Second Evening Service by William Byrd, a sung version of Psalm 130, and anthems by Thomas Morley and Richard Farrant. Organ music to be played on the new Casavant tracker organ before and after the service includes works by Bach and Couperin.

The cantor for the Evensong will be The Rev. Timothy Cogan, Chaplain to Episcopal students at Princeton University, and The Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, will be the officiant. The public is invited.

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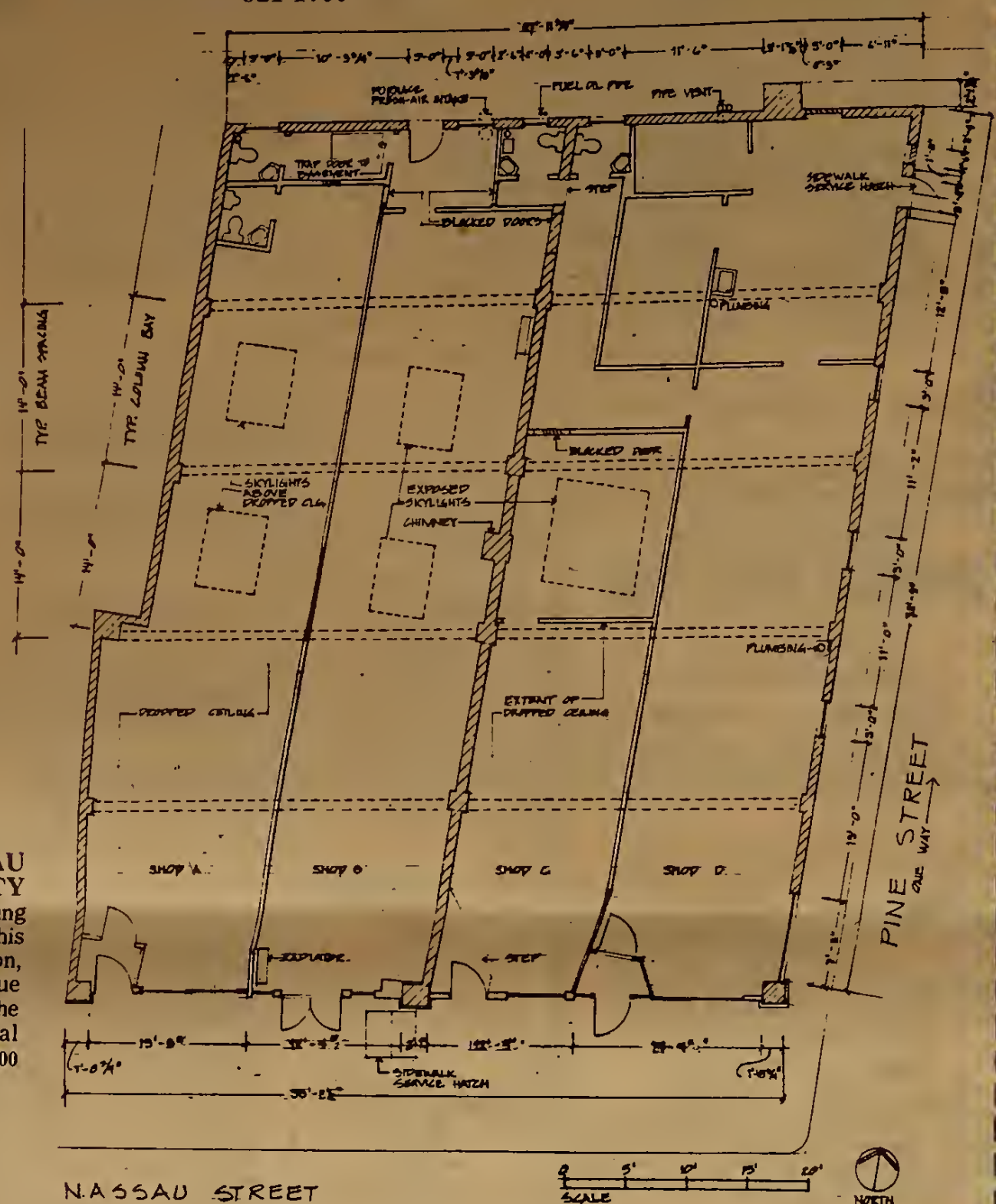
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READY FOR SPRING OCCUPANCY IN LOW TAX AREA This new home of custom quality has a unique combination of location, design and value. Five bedrooms are neatly tucked into this one and one half story ranch. Separate living, dining and family rooms plus a study create many areas for diverse family activities and privacy. Two fireplaces are included for added pleasure. Exterior is maintenance free. Can be seen anytime. Call 609-924-2222

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Adjoining the Hopewell Valley Golf Club sixty three acres are available for subdivision. The property is handsomely wooded and includes a stream. The present owner is asking \$3,750 per acre.

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The winding entrance drive borders on a lovely pond and then continues under the porte-cochere into the inner courtyard. The house is 140 feet long. Unmatched. \$297,500

WEST WINDSOR

Superbly located for the commuter this house of traditional design is ideal for family living. The slate floored entrance foyer opens to the spacious formal living room with colonial fireplace, a handsome dining room, a gourmet eat-in kitchen for informal means and the panelled family playroom. Upstairs are four bedrooms. There are two full baths and a powder room. This fine offering will be ready for Spring occupancy. \$125,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL

A contemporary two story house with a large step-down living room and fireplace. There is a formal dining room complete with bar, and a large country-style kitchen. 4 bedrooms plus a fifth guest-study. Two full baths as well as two half baths.

This fine modern house is on a lovely wooded lot. Being offered for rental at \$900 a month unfurnished or \$950 furnished.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A lovely Cape Cod house on a quiet wooded cul-de-sac in one of Princeton's handsomest neighborhoods. Large living room with fireplace, superb dining room, panelled den and/or guest room. Four additional family bedrooms and three full baths. There is a 20x40 foot in-ground pool in the beautifully landscaped rear garden. Family playroom with wet bar on lower floor adjoining pool and patio. \$159,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL

Right in town convenient to schools and shopping, a highly desirable one floor ranch-style house. Spaciously open living and dining areas for entertaining. The kitchen is a newly modernized delight. There are three family bedrooms and two baths in this superb rental. A fine value at \$575 per month.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Just east of Princeton on Route 27 is a well built smaller house ideal for a retired couple or single person. The new sunroom and patio are but two special features of this unusual house. The one acre lot is handsomely landscaped and includes a well established grape arbor. \$64,900

A CONDOMINIUM IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

This fine two story Colonial-style townhouse combines spaciousness with easy condominium living. The attractive bay window is a feature of the living room as is the fireplace in the cozy family room. The kitchen and laundry-utility rooms are splendidly appointed. There is a convenient powder room. The master suite is extra large, includes private bath and walk-in storage closet. There are two additional family bedrooms and a hall bath. The large deck will provide pleasant outdoor living this summer.

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A country house ideally planned for the large family on one and a half beautifully landscaped acres at the end of a handsome, residential traffic-free street.

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WE ARE OFFERING a striking Princeton Contemporary at an astounding price. Set on a wooded lot of natural charm, this architect designed ranch with its spectacular cathedral ceilinged living room and dramatic fireplace will appeal to the most sophisticated taste. The efficient kitchen, informal family dining room, 2 family bedrooms and the very private master bedroom suite, add a note of practicality. A studio with separate entrance can be adapted in innumerable ways to suit your special needs. **\$117,500**

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UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE—A rare find is this investment property with three units, two of which are completely furnished. Within walking distance to town, bus and shopping, this home is situated on a very lovely, quiet street. Unlimited potential and priced to sell quickly at **\$49,900**

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THIS IMMACULATE FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL is in an ideal location — 10 minutes to downtown Princeton or catch a bus nearby to New York. A beautiful living room, dining room, family room, modern kitchen with breakfast area and laundry room and ultra modern powder room complete the first floor. Four large bedrooms, including master with alcove, and 2 well-appointed bathrooms complete this lovely cared for home. New luxurious carpeting of harmonious colors throughout. Dramatic Anderson casement windows in front and a two-car garage make this home an opportunity at **\$69,900**

WOULD YOU LIKE A NEW HOME? We have a very spacious 4 or 5 bedroom 2 story contemporary home just being completed for occupancy in about 30 days. It's set on a wooded lot of over 1 1/2 acres in a lovely area of Princeton. Ideal for the large family. **\$171,500**

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COMFORT AND CONTENTMENT will be yours in this contemporary ranch. The living room with its slate fireplace and floor to ceiling windows, separate dining room, spacious airy up-to-date kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a study, will reward you with ease of living and growing value. On a lovely treed lot and on a quiet street, centrally located near schools, shopping, and a block from the N.Y. bus. **\$114,500**

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HOUSE FOR RENT, Kingston area. Beautiful new unfurnished colonial. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen, eating area, family room with fireplace, patio, laundry room, full basement, two car garage, central air. Available early March. \$750 per month plus utilities. Call 609-921-2167, evenings and weekends.

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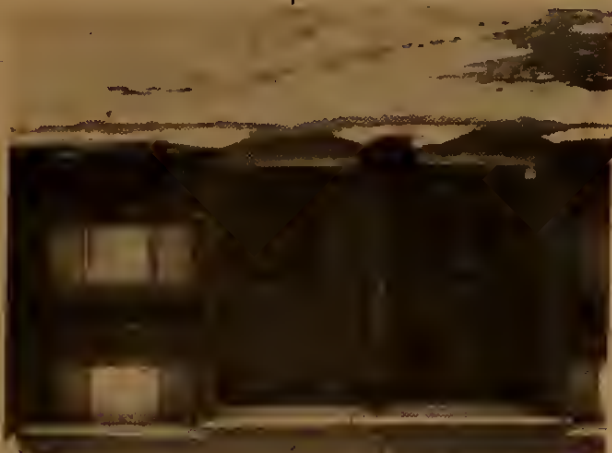
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LOOKING FOR A HOME WITH INCOME? All brick two family home within walking distance to everything. Low maintenance and fuel bills. Call now to see this fine home. **\$144,000**

SPACIOUS 10-ROOM COLONIAL in excellent condition in Kingston featuring family room with full wall fireplace, library with parquet floors & another fireplace, large ultra-modern kitchen, 2-car garage & close to N.Y. bus route. **\$113,500**

KENDALL PARK, excellent four bedroom, two bath ranch, in-ground pool. **\$55,900**

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CHERRY HILL ROAD

Charming four bedroom house in a convenient, secluded location. Fireplace in both the large living room and the sunny dining room. Barn sided family room with adjacent laundry-mud room. Attractive decor. Immaculate condition. Two car garage with workshop. Woodshed. **\$167,500.**



LAKE DRIVE

A lovely view of Lake Carnegie is only one of the many features of this hillside ranch. Exceptionally large living room with fireplace, spacious dining or family room, efficient kitchen with breakfast area and a 30' x 40' deck overlooking the lake. Four bedrooms. Playroom, dark room, workshop. Well planned pool room with indoor pool. **\$245,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Sunny split-level in a friendly neighborhood. French doors in dining room lead to fully fenced yard. Attractive remodeled kitchen has a built-in breakfast nook and a "pass through" to dining room. Panelled family room, three bedrooms. Easy walk to school, shopping, bus. **\$106,000.**



ROUTE 1

Cozy ranch situated on a large treed lot. Panelled kitchen and den. Spacious living room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, dressing room and bath. Consider the possibilities - it's zoned ROM 3. **\$125,000.**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Hillside ranch situated on over one acre, on a quiet cul-de-sac. Dining room has French doors which open out to a large porch and sun deck overlooking Princeton Ridge. Living room with fireplace. Four or five bedrooms, two baths and a large panelled family room. **\$127,000.**



PROVINCELINE ROAD

A unique Contemporary situated on over nine private acres. Living room and den with fireplaces. Ultra modern kitchen-family room. Large dining room. Spacious master suite; three more bedrooms, each with a loft. Lower level playroom. Cathedral ceilings and walls of glass to enjoy the woodland setting. **\$325,000.**



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A comfortable house in a friendly neighborhood, near schools and shopping. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen on the 1st floor. Master bedroom with half bath, two more bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Lower level family room, den, laundry and powder room. **\$66,000.**



EDGERSTOUNE ROAD

Magnificent Georgian Manor House situated on over three quiet acres overlooking a spring-fed pond. Authentic 18th century details include seven antique mantelpieces, carved double pine doors and wrought iron stair balusters. Five master bedroom suites plus a nice apartment. **\$450,000**

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You can move right into this pretty L shaped 7 room rancher in an excellent neighborhood in Ewing. Large living room and formal dining room with wall carpeting, large family kitchen and cherry paneled family room. Central air. **\$78,500.**

Charming L shaped rancher on 1/2 ac. lot in Hopewell Township. Beamed ceiling living room with paneling and colonial fireplace, dining room with chair rail, bay window and double doors leading to study, family room and kitchen combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 zone heat. **\$85,000**

Quiet country living in this attractive 3 bedroom rancher on over 1/2 ac. wooded lot. View beautiful Washington Crossing Park from your picture window. Living room with fireplace. Screened porch, recreation room. Central air. **\$77,500.**

Words won't do it—You've got to see this ranch home in West Amwell yourself to appreciate all the fine features. Living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace, dining room with fireplace. Ultra modern triple sink kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Central air, beautifully landscaped on 1.38 ac. Lots more. **\$112,900**

A Dozen Kids...Three Horses...A mean Mother-in-Law and a Billiard Table...Will a fit comfortably in this home. It has 4 large bedrooms, 2 beautifully accented baths (no morning traffic jams), a large lot totalling approximately 8 acres with a stream, a separate apartment (mother-in-law haven) and a game room. This Jules Gregory designed contemporary will supply all these needs. Call us now for an appointment.

A neighborhood in Ewing where pride shows in every home. See this well maintained beautifully landscaped split-level with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Living room with Franklin Stove, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Redwood deck. Central air. Much more. **\$84,800.**

Two for the price of one. Large older 2 family home in country crossroads community. Low maintenance outside and partially restored inside. 1.9 acre lot. **\$70,000**

Hopewell Township - 25 acres of countryside provide a pastoral view from the sunny deck of this oversized 3 or 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 year old ranch with a 5 room private suite. Modern country living with a host of options. **\$185,000.**

Close to town - yet totally private. Early American Colonial clapboard farm house perched on a knoll overlooking a pond and conservation lake. Family room with original beamed ceiling, antique brick wall with exposed wood, formal living room and dining room with built-in china closet, gally kitchen with breakfast room, den and laundry room with half bath on first floor. Master bath with exposed brick and wood wall, natural pine vanity plus five bedrooms and bath. Pine floors, brick filled walls. Screened porch, outbuilding. 45 private acres. **\$265,000**

RENTAL

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THREE DRAWER Provincial type dresser. \$25; black metal office desk with glass top, \$50; two aluminum framed office chairs, \$10 each. Call 924-1434.

1974 FIAT 126 SPORT L, 43,000 miles, mechanically excellent, very good appearance, AM-FM, radials, \$1295. Call Saturday and Sunday, 924-7997. 2-28-11

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This home is ideal for that bachelor guy or gal who wants to live in the country, but commutes to work. It is convenient to walk to the train stations, bus line and shopping areas. Living room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and bath make this a compact home. **\$57,000**

LOOKING FOR LOCATION



A 3 level home in excellent condition. located within walking distance to schools, shopping and transportation. There is a bright and cheerful living room, a modern eat-in kitchen, family room for the children, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Besides having a great new storage area, there are other features that should be seen to be appreciated. **\$106,000**

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500 feet frontage on Main Street (Route 27), Kingston, opposite the Franklin State Bank. Unlimited development possibilities on the 6 1/2 available acres in addition to the current income. For more information about this property, ask for Jeanne Schechter

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VERY BRICK ON BATTLE ROAD This sturdy Tudor with slate roof and interesting half-timber motif fits perfectly on this quiet Sycamore-lined street. Flagstone entry and center hall, cypress-panelled living and dining rooms, small study, sunporch, brand-new kitchen. Five bedrooms, three baths, plus finished room and storage on third. Two-car garage, new furnace. Lovely half-acre lot with mature planting. **\$230,000**



LIBRARY PLACE A distinguished English manse from Princeton's graceful past. Big rooms and lots of them make this a wonderful family house, and the children will be able to walk everywhere from its super-convenient western Borough location. A total of eight bedrooms and four and one half baths. Fabulous old shade trees. **Offered at \$260,000.**



PROVINCELINE ROAD On nine plus acres in Princeton Township this stunning contemporary offers the ultimate in privacy and comfort and still is just a few minutes from town. An unusual mid-level entry way leads to a central hall with wet bar, a sunken "L" shaped living room with lots of glass, special lighting and a fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen-family room with cathedral ceiling and exposed beams, adjoining screen porch, private study with fireplace, lavatory. On second floor, a beautiful master suite with huge windows, cathedral ceiling, dressing area, loads of built-ins, compartmentalized bath; three other bedrooms, each with a unique study or play loft, second full bath. Lower level with game room, basement, two car garage. Two zone heating and air conditioning, fire and burglar alarms, thermopane throughout. On the outside, natural forest, lawn areas, stone retaining walls. **\$325,000**



THIS EXQUISITE STONE GEORGIAN has to be one of the two or three most handsome houses in Princeton. Located in the old part of Edgerstoune on 3.1 acres, the grounds of which are beautifully cared for have formal box gardens, huge specimen trees, forest paths overlooking decorative ponds, a rose garden and tennis court. As to the interior, an entrance vestibule leads to a step up central hall with a view of the garden through French doors. On one side off the hall, a spacious living room, 16 x 30, with fireplace and beautiful mantle, sun-filled garden room, a study with handsome tray ceiling, bookshelves, fireplace and windows to the garden. On the opposite side a coat room and powder room, a finely proportioned dining room, an adjoining breakfast room, butler's pantry, modern equipped kitchen. A gracious double stairway leads to a second floor with huge master bedroom with dressing room and two adjoining baths, two other bedrooms with bath between, a study, and two smaller bedrooms and bath. On the third floor, there are two large bedrooms and bath. Accessible attic storage space, partial basement, three-car attached garage. **\$385,000**



DRAKES CORNER ROAD Exquisitely crafted Pennsylvania stone house on twenty-four private acres with spring-fed swimming pool, tennis court, sweeping lawns. Spacious lovely rooms, nine full and two half baths, thirteen fireplaces. Authentic antique glazing, hardware, floors, beams and panelling. Guest cottage, four-car garage. brochure available. **\$850,000**



STUART ROAD WEST A Traditional Colonial sited on two acres plus of natural forest land in the prettiest corner of the Township. The house has over 4,000 square feet of living space including a gracious entry hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, library with balcony, family room with fireplace, well arranged kitchen and adjoining breakfast room, lavatory plus five bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. Sliding doors off the library and family room lead to huge entertaining deck 20 x 50. Full basement, two-car garage, central air, burglar alarm. Very low energy costs. **\$265,000**

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Price reduction to **\$79,900** for this easily maintained three bedroom ranch. Full basement featuring family area, storage, and workroom. Extra deep 2 car garage for your boat, van, or truck. Walk to shopping and bus line.

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In the Township and in excellent condition, is this 3 bedroom home. The lower living level contains a family room, laundry area, and powder room. Certainly a good family home and available at a price of

\$106,000



Walk, don't run to Bus, Shopping, and University from this Cape in Princeton Borough. Solid construction from an earlier era and well maintained. Inside find living room with fireplace and attractive moldings, den or office, dining room and kitchen with new floor, paint and paper. Outside, use the private fenced yard, garden area, and 2 car garage. Available now at

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Contemporary styling in excellent Princeton location. Sweeping two story living room with tall windows and brick hearth. Both family room and adjoining den or office. For summer enjoyment, screened porch overlooks inground pool. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two baths. Call us to see it soon!

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Of this marvelous 10 room custom built Scholz home in the fashionable FORREST BLEND area of Hopewell makes it truly a one-of-a-kind creation. The executive family who does not want to settle for the ordinary will appreciate the special features incorporated into this home such as a master bedroom suite on the main floor which has a large bedroom, sitting room, dressing room with mirrored closets, full tiled bath and private sunning patio, the huge dining area adjacent to the kitchen is something special with its brick fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to large deck, elegant dining room, banquet-sized entertainment center-family room with built-in bar and fireplace plus adjoining game room with fireplace. All this on a magnificent professionally landscaped acre lot with many trees and sweeping circular drive. One look and you'll want to move right in. **\$187,500.**



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PDS Production of 'Carnival' in New York To Write Theatrical History in That City



BROADWAY BOUND: Lili (Muna Shehadi) and the puppets sing "Love Mekes the World Go Round" in the Princeton Day School production of "Carnival."

The Princeton Day School Drama Club will make history this week when it becomes the first secondary school to perform in a professional New York Theatre.

A cast of 50, plus some assorted animals, will first give three performances of the musical, "Carnival," Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 at PDS. The whole troupe will then travel to New York for an alumni benefit Monday at the uptown Circle in the Square Theatre in the Uris Building, Broadway and 50th Street.

"Carnival," music and lyrics by Robert Merrill, was successfully produced by David Merrick on Broadway in 1961. It tells of an orphan named Lili (played by Muna Shehadi) who seeks her fortune in B.F. Schlegel's "Imperial Cirque de Paris." She becomes enamored of Marco the Magnificent (Douglas Patterson), the circus's philandering magician, but there is competition from Marco's longtime mistress, The Incomparable Rosalie (Susannah Rabb).

In the end, however, she finds true love with Paul Bertholet (David Lifland), puppeteer with the carnival, and she and Paul's assistant, Jacquot (Jimmy Burke) form a successful puppet act with Lili as the main attraction. Jeffrey Hudgins plays the impresario B.F. Schlegel, and other leads are carried by John Rue and Evan Press.

Live Animals in Cast. Also in the cast is a 5½-foot female boa constrictor named Chris and a trained Norwich terrier who answers to "Skecs" and who is adept at jumping through hoops and doing other tricks befitting a Carnival. There is also a chicken called China Girl and an anonymous rabbit. A chorus of 40 jugglers,

acrobats, fire-eaters, stilt-walkers and dancers, as well as Siamese twins and a bear, complete the cast.

The whole merry mix is directed by Don Gilpin, the new drama club advisor at PDS, with choreography by Mimi Suarez, a former Rockette, and musical direction by Frank Jacobson, who has directed the PDS spring musical for the past 10 years. Two pianos, bass, drums and accordion form the orchestral accompaniment.

Conversations last fall between Mr. Jacobson and David Bogle, development director, began the chain of events leading to this opportunity for the PDS Drama Club to make its Broadway debut. Mr. Bogle had done considerable acting as a student at Blair Academy and had always wanted to see a production move beyond a school. Because his job as development director also entails overseeing alumni relations, he was interested in taking a PDS production on the road where alumni might see the work of present students.

Washington, Boston and Philadelphia were considered as possible locations. Then Ellen Kerney, a Miss Fine's School alumna, Class of 1953, who works in the alumni office at PDS, suggested the school confer with her sister, Mary Kerney Levenstein, MFS '59, who is theatre school director at Circle in the Square, and presto! It was arranged. "Carnival" was selected because it is a show that can readily be adapted to the proscenium stage at the school or to the theatre-in-the round at Circle in the Square.

Double Blocking. The cast has had to learn two sets of blocking and choreography,

the crew two set-ups for props and lighting. Crew heads have made trips to the city to familiarize themselves with the stage there, and some theatre-in-the round rehearsals have been held in a roped-off area of the gym.

In true circus fashion, after the show closes here this weekend, a caravan of two busses (for the cast and crew), an 18-foot truck (for scenery and props) and two vans (animals, costumes, and miscellaneous items) will pull out of Princeton at dawn on Monday for New York. Once at the theatre, the cast and crew will set up lights and the 18-foot flag poles and other trimmings that will transform Circle in the Square into a carnival. There will be a technical rehearsal in the morning and a full rehearsal with the new blocking in the afternoon.

Alumni from Three Schools. Meanwhile two more busses, filled with parents and friends, will depart from Princeton at 3 to join some 110 New York area alumni for cocktails and buffet supper at 5:30 before the show begins at 7:30. According to Mr. Bogle, alumnae dating back to the class of 1918 at Miss Fine's and alumni of Princeton Country Day School, as well as the more recent graduates of Princeton Day School, which emerged when the two schools joined, will be on hand.

Because this is the 10th anniversary of spring musicals at PDS, Mr. Jacobson is hoping that some of the stars of past musicals will also show up. Christopher Reeve, PDS '70, better known now for his Superman role, and Kristen Garver Groslin, PDS '71, now living in New York City, were co-starred in the first musical, "Little Mary Sunshine," in 1969. Other musicals have included "The Boy Friend," "Brigadoon" and "Oklahoma."

After the show is over, the cast and crew must break the set and reload the vans for the trip back to Princeton and classes the next day. Chris the boa constrictor will return to the PDS biology lab and her regular regimen of hamsters. Skecs will be reclaimed by his owner, PDS alumnus, Ollie Roberts.

For those who wish to see the show here, tickets are \$4 and \$3 at the door of the Herbert McAneney Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. A few reservations are also available for the New York benefit; call the Alumni Office, 924-6700, extension 21.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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PJ&B's 'My Fair Lady,' Its 21st Production, Takes Its Place in Long Line of Hit Shows



"ONE WOULD THINK YOU WAS ME FATHER" Liza Doolittle says to Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady," and there is indeed that kind of family resemblance between Derry and Karl Light.

(Cliff Moore photo)

Twice a year, the relatively subdued audiences attracted to McCarter Theatre by its music, drama and film series are replaced by bustling, rambunctious crowds of Princetonians, many of whom seem to know or be related to one another. They also seem to know the people on-stage.

One of the times this happens is in the spring, when the theatre is overrun by undergraduates who come to watch their friends in the annual Princeton Triangle

Club show, directed by Milton Lyon.

But the first time this metamorphosis occurs each year is for Milton Lyon's other production, the annual PJ&B Musical, a town tradition he began in 1961 and named after ConRail's Dinky train, which runs to Princeton Junction and Back. The event is now in its 19th year, and the group's twenty-first production, "My Fair Lady," was performed last weekend at McCarter.

audiences when it first opened on Broadway in 1956.

Predecessors Studied. One of the dangers of mounting such popular, well-known musicals is that the cast runs the risk of comparison with actors who have come to embody their roles. A new production can be seen as presumptuous. Imagine a remake of "Gone With the Wind": try telling people that there could be a better Rhett Butler than Clark Gable!

Continued on next page

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—Danby, New York Magazine

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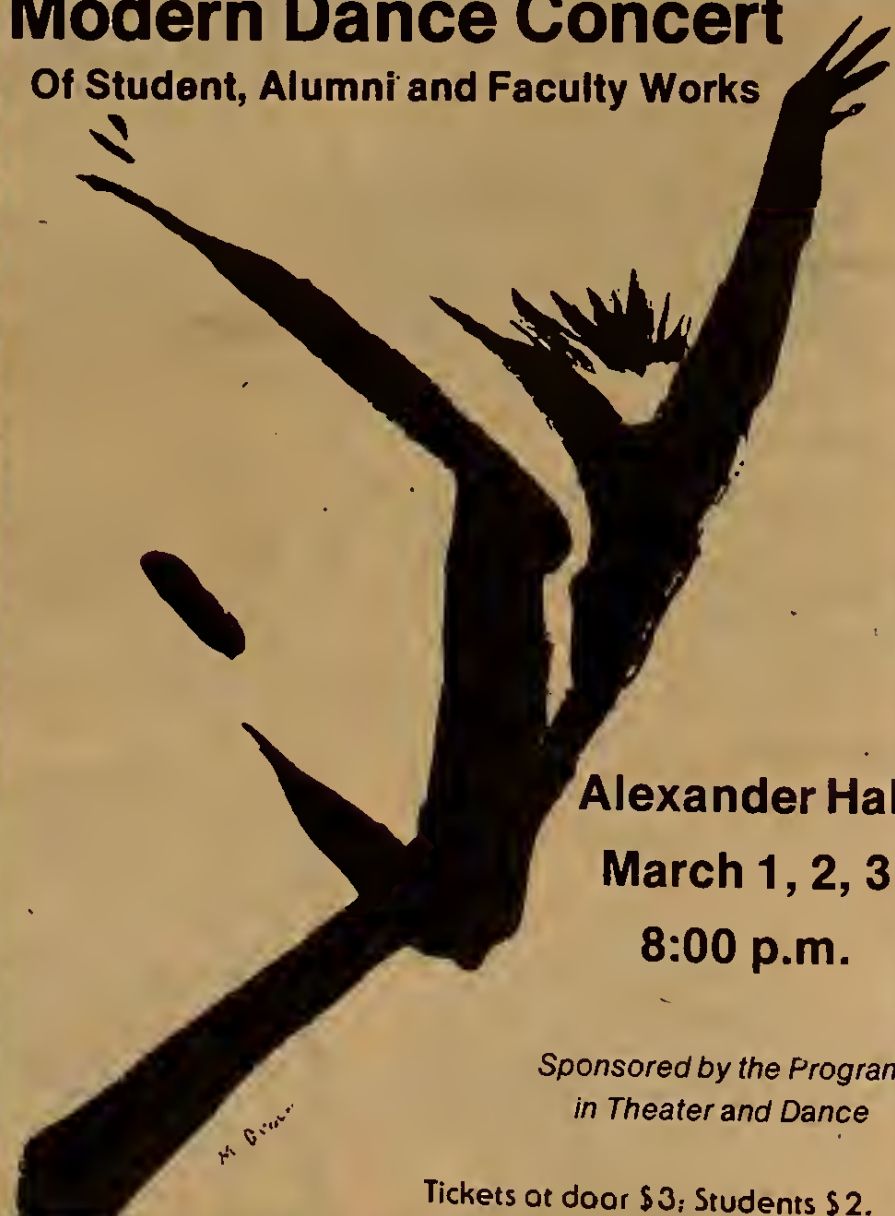
News Of The THEATRES

Unlike the Triangle Club, which writes its own material, PJ&B performs plays that are almost without exception tried and true old Broadway hits, fit for the whole family — and for a full-scale production with a large cast. Past shows include "Guys and Dolls," "The King and I," "Mame," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Hello Dolly." With a list like that, one knew it was only a matter of time until they came around to "My Fair Lady," which charmed

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CURRENT CINEMA

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0023: Brinks Job, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri., Sat. & Sun. 6:10, 8:10, 10:10; matinees Sat. 1:10; Sun. 2:10, 4:10.

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Midnight Express, Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:35; Fri., Sat. & Sun. 6, 8, 10; matinees Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I: Halloween, Mon.-Sat. 7, 8:40, 10:10; matinee Tues. & Thurs. 1; Sun. 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7, 8:40; Eric II: beginning Friday, Hard Core, Fri. & Sat. 1:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10; Sun. 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. & Fri. 1.

PRINCE, 452-2278: Theatre I: Superman, Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theatre II: Fast Break, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:15; Theatre III: Warriors, Mon.-Thurs. 7, 8:40, 10:20; Fri. & Sat. 5, 6:40, 8:20, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature: Front, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30; and Interiors, Wed. & Thurs. 9:10; Fri. & Sat. 8:40; Sun. 5:45, 9:10; Mon. & Tues. 9:10.

MERCER MALL, 452-2268: Cinema I: Same Time Next Year, daily 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:30; Cinema II: Heaven Can Wait, daily 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Cinema III: Ice Castles, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9339: Cinema I: North Avenue Irregulars, Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; matinee Sat. 12:30, 3; Sun. 1, 3:15, 6, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8; Cinema II: Murder By Degree, Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; matinee Sat. 12:30, 2:45; Sun. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Cinema III: Wed. & Thurs. Sasquatch, 6, 8:15; beginning Fri. Agatha, Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1, 3:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Cinema IV: Autumn Sonata, Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8; beginning Fri. Sasquatch, Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; matinee Sat. 12:45, 3; Sun. 1, 3:15, 6, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8.

'My Fair Lady'

Continued from Preceding Page

In the case of "My Fair Lady," the PJ&B cast had Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews (or Audrey Hepburn, in the Warner Bros. film) with which to contend. But they turned their potential disadvantage to advantage, for it is clear that they studied their predecessors thoroughly, and to good avail.

Princeton area residents, drawn together by a shared theatrical bent. Where else can one see a zoology student, a realtor, an Educational Testing Service editor, and a voice teacher gathered on one stage?

Derry Light portrayed Eliza Doolittle, the guttersnipe of whom Professor Henry Higgins tries to make a lady. She played her part with great

Continued on next page

This is not to say that their production was all imitation with no innovation, for had it been, this would have lead to a rather dull evening at McCarter. On the contrary, the danger was averted by a highly accomplished cast and a very spunky, polished production.

Alan Jay Lerner's version of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" came to life under Milt Lyon's direction. The lines were familiar -- sometimes even the delivery of them was familiar, but the clever lyrics remained fresh, eliciting laughter and delight.

A Common Bond. The Cast was a conglomeration of

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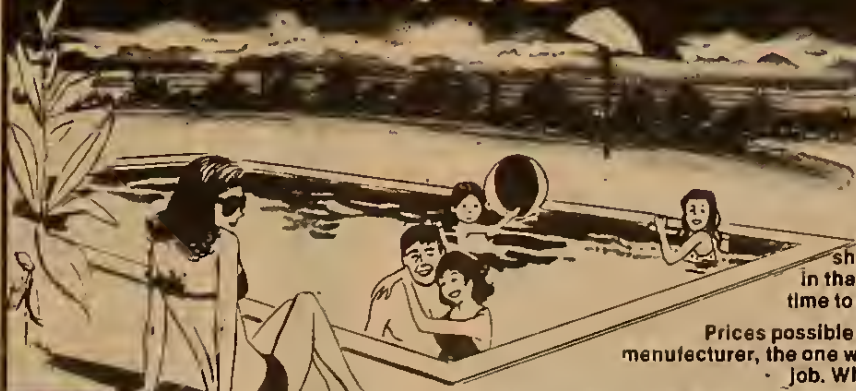
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...A RIGHT TO SING THE BLUES: Singers in rehearsal for McCarter's "Blues in the Night" gather around pianist David Brunetti. At the left is Sheldon Epps, who conceived and developed the idea of "Blues in the Night" and is directing the production. Next to him, left to right, are Jean Dushon, Suzanne M. Henry and Mary Louise.

(Cliff Moore photo)

'My Fair Lady'

Continued from Preceding Page

verve but a little too much fist-clenching.

Her father, Karl Light, played Prof. Higgins in a manner reminiscent of Rex Harrison. The father-daughter team brought out a laugh when the still-cockney Eliza says to Higgins: "One would think you was me father."

The show abounded in surprisingly good acting, including Betty Beltz as Higgins' housekeeper, Mrs. Pearce; Harry Clark as the goofy Colonel Pickering; Leila Cannon as Mrs. Higgins; and Brent Monahan, who sang a romantic version of "On the Street Where You Live" as Freddy Eynsford-Hill.

A Show Stealer. But Nat Hartshorne stole the show with his funny rendition of Alfred P. Doolittle, Eliza's father who does little but drink

and orate on "middle class morality" and the "undeserving poor." His moral manifesto, "With a Little Bit of Luck," was utterly delightful.

Joan Morton Lucas was responsible for the at-times athletic choreography, and Charles G. Stone II for the clever solution to the problem of frequent set changes. His "less is more" approach to set design helped shift the scene from the Covent Garden flower market to Wimpole Street and back in far less time than it would take to go by taxi. I particularly liked the Embassy Ball scene, conveyed by five flat chandeliers suspended from the rafters.

Reviewing a production that has closed by the time the newspaper appears poses certain problems. I can praise the show, but I cannot urge you to see it. The best I can do is to tell you what you have

missed and urge you to see next year's production.

PJ&B musicals are a fun tradition that add excitement to the slushy, mid-winter slump. And who knows what they'll produce next?

—Heller McAlpin

REHEARSING THE BLUES

At McCarter. The lives of three women living in a Chicago flop-house in the 1930s unfold in "Blues in the Night" through the medium of songs written in those years by some of the country's most famous writers of the blues.

The show will open at McCarter Friday, March 9 (previews March 6 through 8) and will play at the theatre through March 25. Weekdays and Sundays, curtain-time will be 7:30; Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 and Sunday matinees, 2:30.

Sheldon Epps, who conceived the idea for "Blues in the Night," is directing singers Mary Louise, Jean Dushon and Suzanne M. Henry, and piano-player David Brunetti. In Mr. Epps's concept, Mr. Brunetti functions as a kind of overseer, as well as a pianist.

A native of Philadelphia, Mary Louise has been singing since she was two in everything from opera to jazz. Last season, she was on Broadway in "Side by Side by Sondheim" and earlier, in the revival of "Hello, Dolly" with Pearl Bailey and Billy Daniels. She was Ethel Waters in the off-Broadway "Sparrow in Flight" and has been on television in "Search for Tomorrow," "All My Children" and "Guiding Light." Currently, she is on an album with Eubie Blake.

Continued on next page

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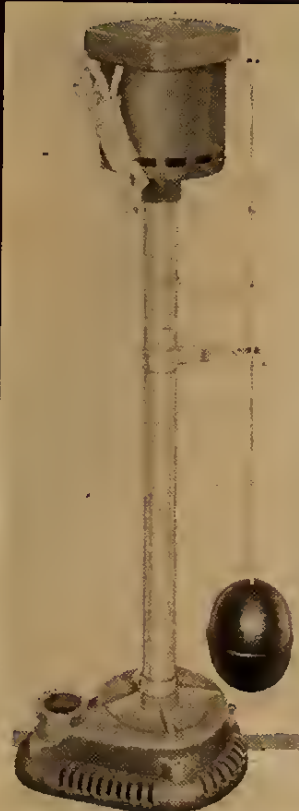


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THE ACTING ENSEMBLE: Involved in staging plays by contemporary playwrights are (seated) Daniel Clow, and (standing from left) Peter De Maio, Berni Duffy, David Rotenberg, Onni Johnson, Alan Mokler, resident director, Daniel Seltzer, director of the program in theatre and dance at Princeton, and Paul Zimet. The Ensemble will offer "Evenings Out," three plays including an adaptation of a Samuel Beckett story by Mr. Seltzer, beginning March 9.

News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

In Original Cast. Jean Dushon was on Broadway in "Bubbling Brown Sugar" and appeared in Joseph Papp's "What the Wine Sellers Buy." She has played nightclubs and theatres throughout the United States, Canada and Australia.

Suzanne M. Henry appeared in the original "Blues in the Night" for The Production Company in New York and in Mr. Epps's "Disgustingly

Rich" which employs the music of Noel Coward and Cole Porter in much the same way that "Blues in the Night" uses the music of composers in a different genre. Ms. Henry was in "Kennedy's Children" and "The White Whore and the Bit Player" and has performed widely in dinner theatres, children's theatre and stock.

Piano-player Brunetti, who is also a singer, appeared earlier this season in New York in the off-Broadway revival of "Pins and Needles" and in The Production Company's "Blues in the Night."

PRODUCTIONS PLANNED

By Acting Ensemble. The Acting Ensemble's first production this spring, "Evenings Out," will open on March 9 and play for three consecutive weekends.

"Evenings Out" is the title of the program in which three plays by contemporary playwrights will be presented. They are, "Evenings In, Evenings Out" by R.N. Sandberg, formerly a Princeton student now teaching playwriting in Washington; "First Love," an adaptation by Daniel Seltzer of Samuel Beckett's celebrated short story; and "Michi's Blood" by Franz Xavier Kroetz, a contemporary European playwright.

The Acting Ensemble will stage a new adaptation of Georg Buchner's "Woyzeck" in April. The adaptation and

directing will be done by Alan Mokler, who last year directed Chekhov's "Three Sisters."

For tickets and reservations, call Princeton University Program in Theatre, 452-3676 between 2 and 5. All performances are at The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

"AMERICAN FRIEND"

In Kresge Auditorium. An existential thriller, in which a run-of-the-mill Hamburg artist is hired as an assassin by a French gangster through the manipulation of an American gangster, "The American Friend" deals in rootlessness and the tenuousness of personality.

The film, directed by the German, Win Wenders, will be shown four times at Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton University campus, as the next offering in the Movies-from-McCarter series. Screenings are scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 and 9:15.

Dialogue in "The American Friend" is largely in English. Photography is described as almost neon-like in the intensity of its red and blue color scheme.

Continued on Page 7B

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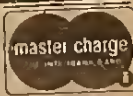
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TODAY'S BEAT: The Studio Band at Princeton High will give its first concert next Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Director Anthony Blancosino will conduct a contemporary program, featuring compositions like Ferguson's "Primal Scream," "AB-QVA" by Hank Levy, Joe Reisman's "Dreameville" and Dee Barton's "Three Thoughts." Left to right: David Fraund, Carl Rice, Bryan Clency, Bill Eccles, Rob Almgran, Diane Aronovic, Eric Swertzentrubar, Bob Reid end, partially hidden, Josh Miller.

(Peter Thompson photo)

MUSIC

In Princeton

COMPOSER TO APPEAR
At Woolworth Events.
Under the joint sponsorship of the Princeton University Music Department and the Friends of Music, "Meet the composer," a discussion-rehearsal and free concert by the composer Mario Davidovsky will take place Friday at Woolworth Center.

The discussion-rehearsal will begin at 3:30 and is open to all students and members of the Friends of Music. A concert, open to the public, will be given at 8:30 and the program will feature two pieces by Mr. Davidovsky, "Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano," and "Synchronism No. 1 for Solo Flute." Also on the program will be Elliott Carter's "Duo for Violin and Piano," and 6 Lieder, Opus 14 by Anton Webern.

Mr. Davidovsky was born in Buenos Aires in 1934. He has taught there and at City College of the City University of New York and has served as assistant director of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center. In 1971 Mr. Davidovsky won a Pulitzer Prize for his composition "Synchronisms No. 6." His compositions include works for orchestra and chamber ensembles, for piano and other instruments with electronic sound.

Performing artists for "Meet the Composer" will be The New Music Consort, a group of nine contemporary music specialists. Their backgrounds include performances under Pierre Boulez with the New York Philharmonic, The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble and The Group for Contemporary Music, as well as appearances at major festivals such as the Aspen Music Festival and the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood.

Friday's program is made possible in part through a grant from Meet the Composer, with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, Helena Rubinstein Foundation, Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music, and the Alice M. Ditson Fund.

CLARINETIST TO PLAY

At Concert Sunday. Princeton University students, Alvin Shelton, clarinetist, with Jeff Nichols '79, pianist, will give a free concert on Sunday at 3 in Woolworth Center, under the auspices of the Friends of Music.

The program will be Brahms; Clarinet Sonata in E flat; Weber's Clarinet Concerto No. 1 and Mozart's Woodwind and Piano Quintet. Other instrumentalists will be Keith Cohon '79, horn, John Darnell '82, oboe and Donald Greenfield, bassoon.

Continued on next page



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3:30-5:00 p.m.: DISCUSSION/REHEARSAL

(Open to All STUDENTS and members of The Friends of Music)
-----coffee will be served)

8:30 p.m.: CONCERT (Open to the public)

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Friends of Music
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ALVIN SHELTON '80, Clarinet

Jeff Nichols '79, Piano

**MOZART: Woodwind and Piano
Quintet, K. 452**

BRAHMS: Sonata in E_b

WEBER: Concerto No. 1

SUN., MARCH 4 3:00 P.M.

WOOLWORTH CENTER
Admission Free

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Mr. Shelton is a junior at Princeton majoring in music. He is currently studying clarinet with George Hirner at Princeton University.

'REDHOT & BLUE'

Yale Group Due. A singing group from Yale University called "Redhot & Blue" will perform Friday evening, March 9, at 8:30 in the Princeton Day School auditorium. The group is made up of 22 men and women who sing a variety of show tunes, pop, jazz, swing, barbershop and traditional Yale songs.

This will be the first performance in Princeton by the group which has sung in other areas of the country. After their Princeton concert, the group will sing in Washington, D.C., over the weekend. Admission is \$3 at the door.

GOSPEL CONCERT

Friday at Mercer College. Gospel singer Jessie Dixon and the Dixon Singers will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Dixon and his group have toured with Paul Simon in America, Europe and Japan, bringing their music to pop and rock fans who have not previously been exposed to gospel. Dixon's performance on Simon's album "Live Rhyming," recorded live during their tour, received so much attention that Columbia Records signed Dixon and the group.

General admission is \$3; MCCC students and alumni with valid ID and children under 12, \$1, Senior Citizens, free. For ticket reservations call the Mercer County Community College Performing Arts Department (609) 586-4695.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

"PATIENCE" EXTENDED

Aeneas Next. Audience response has so pleased Theatre Intime that its producers have extended the run of the Gilbert and Sullivan "Patience" for one more week-end. It will play this Thursday through Saturday in Murray Theatre. Reservations may be made at 452-8181.

A new play, "Aeneas in Flames" by Billy Aronson, a Princeton University senior will be on Intime's Murray Theatre stage from Thursday, March 15 through that Saturday and again March 22 through 24.

Actor as well as playwright, Aronson played the Friar in Intime's "Romeo and Juliet" and presented his play "Twilight" last year at Princeton Inn College Theatre.

He has drawn his new play from Virgil's "Aeneid," presenting in his first scene the Greek warriors emerging from the Trojan horse to sack Troy. Bob Tuschman, also a Princeton senior, will play the leading role of Aeneas and Herbert McAneny, a TOWN TOPICS theatre reviewer, will portray Aeneas' father, Anchises. Ellen Moskowitz, a junior at the University, will be Dido, with whom Aeneas falls in love when he travels to Carthage.

The director will be Carol Elliott. Mark Schaeffer, a 1978 Princeton graduate who

founded the University's Mime Group, will direct the physical movements of actors through mime. Judith Shatin, doctoral candidate in music from Princeton, is arranging the music.

SHAKESPEARE

At Drew. The 1979 New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, up the road a way at Drew University in Madison, has announced its season.

The professional company, composed of members of Actors Equity, will open on Tuesday, June 26 with "King Lear," followed by "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The season will extend 20 weeks, concluding November 11, one week longer than the 1978 season. Six major productions have been planned, offering both classics and contemporary drama.

The third play of the season will be Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire." It will be followed by a pair of inter-related plays -- Tom Stoppard's "Travesties" and Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Stoppard's play, laid in Zurich in 1917, revolves around a

production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" and includes among its characters Lenin, James Joyce and Tristan Tzara.

The two plays will be performed on alternating nights with the same casts for each. Last season, the Festival presented Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" and "Hamlet" in the same linked schedule.

The final production will be William Gibson's "Two for the Seesaw," originally played on Broadway by Anne Bancroft and Henry Fonda.

Casting for all six productions will be announced in the spring, according to Paul Barry, artistic director for the Festival.

Complete performance schedules and subscription order forms may be obtained by calling 201-377-4487 or writing "Shakespeare," Madison, N.J., 07940.

CAST ANNOUNCED

For "Mary, Mary." Director Churchill Clark has announced the cast for the Princeton Community

Players production of Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary," opening at the PCP Theatre on March 9. "Mary, Mary" is the story of an about-to-be divorced couple who have never fallen out of love.

Mary and Bob McKellaway, the central characters of this journey into pre-divorce complications, will be played by Judi Muller and Brian Weiner. Bob's tax consultant and friend, Oscar, is played by Loren Zissman, a veteran of several PCP productions. All the other actors, while previously active in community theatre, are making their debuts with PCP.

The suave and debonaire Hollywood actor Dirk Winston, will be played by Gary Powell, and Bob's fiancée, Tiffany (a young and uninhibited diet faddist) will be played by Claire Heifech. "Mary, Mary" may be seen March 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23, and 24 at the PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 921-6314. Group sales may be arranged by calling 883-7355.



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ART In Princeton

SPORT IS SUBJECT

Of Firestone Exhibit. The arts and sport have been companions ever since man made his first lines on the cave wall. Although the hunt was a matter of survival for the caveman, then as in later years, it was a suitable subject for the artist and the surviving images continue to provide both information and pleasure. As man became more ingenious in developing recreational pursuits, the art and literature associated with his sport grew in proportion to the complexity and range of activities.

"The Gentleman's Recreation; Sporting Books in the Princeton University Library" at the exhibition gallery of Firestone Library allows a view of books, prints, paintings, and some gear, reflecting the sporting interests of the privileged through five centuries. The collection documents a concern with sporting literature that apparently began with the earliest books and has yet to subside.

Fifteenth and sixteenth century treatises on "fysahynge, hawkyng and huntynge" are the oldest books in the collection. Elaborate typography, woodcut plates illustrating the text and ornate borders, characteristic of printing of the time, make these notable for their form as well as content.

Books on fishing have apparently enjoyed sufficient audience through the cen-

THE WAY IT WAS: "Elliott and His Friends" by J.B. Stearns, a part of the current exhibition at Firestone Library.

turies to generate an enormous production. Five hundred years of writing about salmon, trout, tying flies, fish habitats and the joys of fishing in Scotland are displayed according to subject in some instances and date in others. The most popular fishing book, Izaak Walton's "The Compleat Angler," can be seen in several of its 285 editions, including one with Arthur Rackham illustrations.

The fishing books are complemented by prints and paintings that deal with the subject. Most are nineteenth century formal works, but a simple primitive rendition of a fisherman is one that most captures the flavor of the sport.

Horses and Hounds. No collection dealing with gentlemen's recreation is complete without horses and hounds. Some seventeenth and eighteenth century books on the subject provide fun for the viewer at the hunters' expense, as do Rowlandson cartoons. Obviously the hunter was fair game for the cartoonist and we are offered views of riders falling, shooting a mushroom by mistake and appearing essentially ridiculous.

Princeton had its own hunt for some years and this, too, is documented in the collection. Photographs, maps and records provide a glimpse into the activities of the Stony Brook Hunt which long ago surrendered its domain to the needs of Educational Testing Service.

A collection of cartoons by Rowlandson and his contemporaries deals with many of the foibles of the gentleman sportsman. The comforts of an Irish fishing lodge, ice skating, skittles and Mr. O'Squat at the billiard table are all made to seem foolish.

The exhibit is open to the public through April 15th, Monday through Saturday. It is part of a continuing series of multifaceted exhibitions, built around the library's collection, that have offered books in a visually supportive, enriched setting.

At the Graphics Collection. Prints, sculpture, and drawings by Jane Kent span a great many stylistic approaches. Interpretive realism, conceptual works and drawings that are almost surrealistic are presented in pencil, mixed media prints and etchings, together with lucite and paint constructions.

The lucite works are the most unusual part of the collection. Transparent surfaces are partially painted, creating unusual dimensional illusion using two-dimensional surfaces. There is a fourth dimension added through the placement of the sculpture in front of mixed media prints that re-create the three-dimensional form on a flat surface.

Etchings and drawings are closer to traditional forms. However, they are developed with a freshness of concept and a sensitivity to medium that create a unique affect.

At the Princeton University Art Museum, "Mannerism" is the term that is employed to describe European art created from about 1520 to 1620. The term "mannerist" evolves from the word "maniera" or style. The art that it describes is remarkable for the many

stylistic devices employed by the artists of that period. It was a time of intense artistic innovation during which artists employed distortion, evidenced a concern with geometric form that was almost contemporary, and explored mythic themes -- often in an emotional fashion.

Mannerist art, unlike many of its antecedents, is more easily enjoyed when the viewer is, to some degree, familiar with the characteristics and nuances of the period. The collection of Dutch Mannerist prints and drawings now on view at the University Art Museum is no exception.

Although it is possible to enjoy the engravings, woodcuts and drawings that are displayed, the absence of any information save title, artist, and donor impoverishes the viewing experience. Woodcuts that are so subtle that they almost appear to be drawings, elaborate engravings and delicate wash drawings are provided without any information about the medium, while the entire collection is presented without a word to the wise.

While we are aware that this museum is primarily a teaching facility, it is also a community resource and we would hope that it would be possible to accommodate both publics.

--Helen Schwartz



(Taylor & Duff photo)



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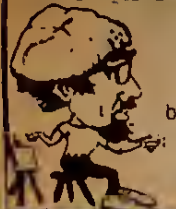
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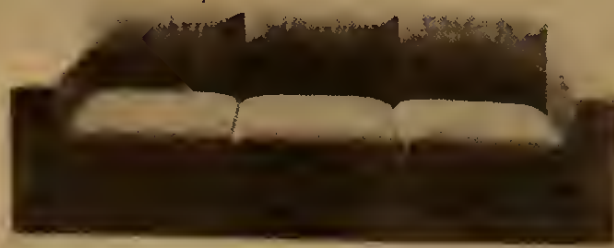
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ROTARY MEMBERSHIP AT PEAK: With the induction of five new members the Rotary Club of Princeton has a membership of 100, its largest roster in its 37 years. District Governor Joe Johnson (left) conducted the ceremony to mark the occasion. New Rotarians are Dr. Quentin E. Lyle, James Kilgore, business manager of the Princeton Packet; Frank Karal III, vice-president of the Robert Wood Foundation; Major Raymond Powell and Colonel John Popa, ROTC, Princeton University. Rotary President Richard McClelland is at right.

News Of

Clubs and Organizations

The Montgomery Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 8 organization. For more information call 799-9182.

The YWCA Friday Club will meet Friday at 12:30 for lunch at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Marge Barclay will bring her Victorian doll collection and urges members to bring their old dolls if they still have them. She will talk about dolls and maybe even appraise some of the dolls brought.

All older women in the community are welcome. Those who need a ride to the meeting may call the YWCA, 924-4825, before 11 Friday.

Princeton Columbiettes will meet Thursday, March 8, at 8 in St. Paul's Church cafeteria. The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will meet

Sunday at 1 at E. R. Squibb & Sons headquarters on Route 206. The Princeton branch will join with members of the Trenton, Hightstown and New Brunswick branches of AAUW.

An exhibition of fabric constructions entitled "Polygons and Planar Nets" by Susan Powers will be on view from 1 to 1:30, followed by a slide presentation by Louise Massey, a guide at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, on "Oriental Art." Guests and prospective members are welcome.

For more information on membership in AAUW, call 924-7051.

The Mercer County Diabetes Association will hold a general meeting Wednesday, March 7, at 8 at Hamilton Hospital, Whitehorse-Hamilton Square Road, Trenton. A program will be presented by the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired of the State of New Jersey. Special emphasis will be placed on the specific daily needs of the blind diabetic.

Refreshments will be provided. For more information call the Mercer County Diabetes Association, 392-1808, or write care of Mercer Medical Center, room 324, 446 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton.

Princeton La Leche League will hold a Toddlers Meeting Thursday to discuss and share the joys and hassles of mothering a toddler. The meeting will begin at 8 at the home of JoAnn Dix, 264 Snowden Lane. For more information call Peggy Killmer, 921-8254, or Marsha Preston, 924-1078.

The Cornell Club of Central New Jersey will hold its annual beer blast Saturday following the Cornell-Princeton hockey game at 7:30 in Baker Rink. The party will be held in the lounge of Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. Admission, \$3. For information, call Rafael Sharon at 695-7510 or Dave Glass at 921-1252.

The Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club 1 will meet Tuesday at the Lawrence Township Municipal Building. There will be games at 11:30, followed by dessert at 12:30 and a program at 1. The North Campus Madrigal Singers of Lawrence High School will sing under the direction of Christine Reitz, choral director at Lawrence Junior and Senior High Schools.

The piano presented to the club anonymously through the efforts of Pat Colavita,

recreation director, and Harold Crossan, program committee, will be used for the first time.

Club members may meet informally for games this Thursday and the following Thursday from 1-3 at the Municipal Building. All Lawrence Township seniors age 60 and over are invited, and if there is a good turnout, a permanent calendar for games will be arranged.

The Professional Roster, a job referral agency at 5 Ivy Lane, will be open Saturday from 10 to 1 for those who cannot come during regular weekday hours, which are from 10 to 1. For further information, call 921-9561.

Prof. Richard Budd, chairman of the Division of Communications at Rutgers University, will give a talk Saturday, March 10, at 10 on "Communication: Coping and Career Change. The talk and discussion will be held in the lounge at 5 Ivy Lane. All interested persons are invited.

Three Mercer County poets and a musician will present "An Afternoon of Modern Poetry and Medieval Music" Sunday at 2 at the New Jersey State Museum. All members of the Delaware Valley Poets, they are Martha McKenzie of Trenton, Sid Rowland of Lawrenceville and Patricia C. Groth of Pennington. They will present poems selected from "Footpath," an anthology of lyric poetry recently published by DVP.

The musician is John H. Burkhalter III of Plainsboro who has a collection of native folk instruments.

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

CURRENT EXHIBITS

Three exhibits of artwork have been organized and mounted by the Princeton Art Association and will be displayed throughout March.

Watercolors by Jean Bezanson will be on display at the New Jersey National Bank of Princeton at 194 Nassau Street. Drawings and paintings by Princeton artists Lucy Graves McVicker and Charles McVicker will be shown at the 1st National Bank of Central Jersey at Rocky Hill. Paintings by Joann Smentkowski and watercolors by Diane Patton will be displayed at the Center for Health Affairs at 760 Alexander Road.

The Art Association invites the public to attend a reception Sunday from 5-7 in honor of the artists exhibiting their work in the 12th annual Juried Watercolor Exhibition at McCarter Theater. Randolph Bye judged the show, which will remain at McCarter until April 9.

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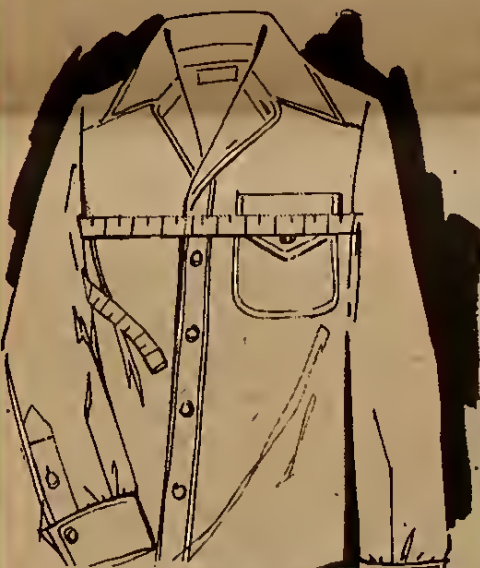
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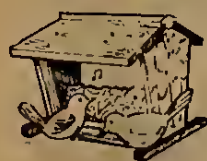
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What was the longest successful shot ever made in basketball? ... It was made by pro basketball player Jerry Harkness of Indiana in a game in 1967 when he threw the ball virtually the length of the court -- 92 feet -- and it went in the basket for the longest field goal in basketball history.

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5-Overtime Game Against Cornell Highlights Weird Basketball Season—Last Game Saturday

The 1979 Ivy League basketball race that will come to an end Saturday has been one-sided, dull and statistically weird. Consider these developments:

- Pennsylvania wrapped up the title with three games still left on its schedule -- the earliest such decision since the league became formal a quarter-century ago.
- Columbia is assured of at least a second-place tie with a full weekend of play left.

• When Princeton played five overtime periods Saturday before it could beat last-place Cornell, 66-81, that tied an Ivy record the Tigers and Yale had set in 1956. When three of those five-minute rounds were scoreless, that set a record.

• The game with Cornell was the fourth this season for Princeton which required overtime, another Princeton first. The Tigers have now gone beyond the regulation 40 minutes with Cornell, Dartmouth and twice with Penn.

• The 42-41 loss to the Quakers last week was the second in overtime by one point this winter. It was the sixth game of the 24 the Tigers have played this season that has been decided by either one or two points.

• Of the 10 Ivy games played last week, two went into overtime and six saw the winners get by with margins of either one or two points. Dartmouth won by two Saturday after losing by two

Ivy League Basketball			
	W	L	Pct
Penn	11	1	.917
Columbia	8	4	.667
Harvard	6	5	.555
Brown	6	6	.500
Princeton	5	7	.417
Yale	5	7	.417
Dartmouth	4	7	.364
Cornell	2	10	.167

Tuesday, February 27
Harvard at Dartmouth

Friday, March 2
Yale at Penn
Brown at Princeton
Columbia at Harvard
Cornell at Dartmouth

Saturday, March 3
Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Columbia at Dartmouth
Cornell at Harvard

finish as high as second this winter when they dropped a pair of home games last week to Harvard and Dartmouth.

15 Minutes, 0 Points. At Ithaca, Princeton went seven minutes before Randy Melville got a basket and was trailing by then, 12-2. It was behind by 33-15 at the half, but 6-11 Tom Young led a surge that earned a tie at 54 by the time the regulation game was over.

The teams traded baskets in the second overtime period, but in the first, third and fourth, neither produced a point. The reason: Cornell grabbed the tapoff, froze the ball for some 4 minutes and 50 seconds, and each time missed what it hoped would be the final shot.

In the fifth extra period, Young broke the game open with three more baskets, Dave Blatt added a pair of free throws and the closing five-point margin made it appear that the Tigers had won with relative ease. Young totalled 22 on the night, Roma was held to 9 but Randy Melville with 11 made it to double figures for the fifth straight game.

An injury to sophomore guard Steve Mills gave junior Johnny Rogers his first starting assignment. He contributed eight valuable points and became the 12th player Carril has used in a starting role in this thoroughly jumbled year. Three players, Roma, Blatt and Neil Christel, played all 65 minutes of the game.

Twenty-four hours earlier in New York, the Orange and Black had suffered through another of the long scoring droughts that have hurt it this winter, going better than 12 minutes in the first half without a field goal. That erased a 14-8 lead and set up a 34-23 advantage at the intermission for the Lions.

Led by the 15 points Roma produced in the second half for a total of 19, Princeton narrowed its deficit to four in the final period but never really threatened to take control. Twenty-one turnovers, to eight for the victors, hurt mightily.

In Philadelphia, the Tigers

Softball Meetings Set

An organizational meeting for the Princeton Recreation Department's men's softball league will be held Tuesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. A similar meeting for the women's softball league will be held March 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Both sessions will be held in the Recreation Office in the Valley Road Building. Any team planning on entering must send a representative.

excelled at their patient offense for the first 20 minutes, taking only 14 shots (to 22 by Penn) but making nine and getting a last-second basket to hold the superior Quakers even on their own court at 22. Then the scoring drought zeroed in again, Princeton maoaging but a lone free throw in the first nine minutes of the second half and trailing, 31-23.

Roma and Melville each produced six during a 14-4 surge, and Princeton regained the advantage, 37-35. With 34 seconds left, a layup by Penn center Matt White tied the score at 39 and with three seconds to go, Roma's jumper from the foul circle went in and out.

Dave Blatt put the visitors in the lead with a backdoor layup shortly after play resumed, but those were the only two points Princeton could produce. Tony Price made one of two free throws, a corner shot by freshman Angelo Reynolds followed, and with 3:11 left, the final score was on the board. The Tigers had a final chance with seven seconds left, but a pass from Blatt to Steve Mills went behind the latter as he was driving down the keyhole and Penn took over.

The defeat was the fourth in a row to the Quakers, and lowered Carril's record against this opponent to 10-14. Both streaks are likely to grow longer before they come to an end.

—Donald C. Stuart



Renaldo Nehemiah of Maryland
A World Record-Holder Coming to Jadwin

Two World Record-Holders Will Compete In IC4A Track Meet Here This Weekend

Eleven hundred contestants from 85 colleges will take part this weekend in the 58th annual Indoor IC4A Championships in Jadwin Gymnasium, one of the major track and field meets staged during the winter season along the eastern seaboard.

The Saturday schedule will begin at 11:30 when trials, quarter and semi-finals in the track events and trials and some finals in field events will start. Finals in all running events and the remaining field events will be staged Sunday between 1:30 and approximately 4:45.

World record holders Franklin Jacobs and Renaldo Nehemiah and American record holder Don Paige head the field, which will be on hand

to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Jadwin Gymnasium, hosting its ninth IC4A meet.

Fairleigh Dickinson's Jacobs, who is undefeated in Jadwin Gym, and calls it one of his favorite places to jump, set a new building record with a 7'-4½" leap at the Princeton Relays three weeks ago. The American record holder with a 7'-7¼" jump in the 1978 Millrose Games, Jacobs will find his chief competition coming from Columbia's Charles Allen, who pushed Jacobs by jumping 7'-3½" at the Princeton Relays.

Nehemiah, the Maryland sophomore from Scotch Plains, won his 16th straight indoor race at the Millrose

Continued on next page

SPORTS

In Princeton

Friday. Harvard won two games by a total of two points, Brown lost a pair by a total of three.

About all it proves is that in a little over three quarters of a century of basketball, nothing like it has every happened before.

.500 Mark in Sight. Now the Tigers come down to the final weekend with what amounts to a somewhat surprising but nonetheless major goal staring them in the face: if they can manage to beat both Brown and Yale (to which they have already lost earlier this month) they can finish at exactly .500 in Ivy action and also on an overall basis. Because it has been 23 years since a Princeton team last failed to break even, and last finished out of first division in the Ivy race, the Tigers will go after this pair wholeheartedly. A 7-7 Ivy mark will assure a fourth-place finish.

Yale (10-14) has lost three of its last five league games but holds a 53-49 verdict over the Tigers. Frank Maturo, a 6-0 guard who pairs with Dick Shea in the backcourt; forward Larry Zigerelli and a 6-8 freshman center, Tim Daaleman, are the Elis' top players.

Brown (8-16), a 52-49 winner in its first game with the Tigers, is paced by Pete Moss, who hit for 16 points in the first half at Providence while the Tigers were managing 18. The Bruins missed a chance to

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Tiger Hockey Team Hopes to Conclude Season On Up-Beat Note in Two Games This Weekend

Hoping to play a major role in determining the outcome of the Ivy race, Princeton's hockey team will face Cornell Saturday at 7:30 in Baker Rink as its season comes to an end. The Tigers upset the defending champions here a year ago, 5-4 in overtime, and a second straight triumph would prevent the Red from earning a share of the top spot.

A game at Providence Saturday afternoon at 2 will also have a major bearing on the final standings. The Brown-Dartmouth contest will be televised on Channel 13.

Not quite the team it has been in other years, largely because of defensive problems, Cornell went into Tuesday night's game against a weak St. Lawrence sextet with a 17-7 record. Three of its setbacks have been in Ivy action against Dartmouth, Brown and Yale — last month, it skated to a 6-2 triumph over the Tigers at Ithaca.

Graduation cleaned out all but eight lettermen from Coach Dick Bertrand's team, but senior center Lance Nethery, 1978's leading scorer in the Eastern College Conference, is back. He is getting major assistance from a sophomore forward, Brock Tredway, both leading the race for Ivy scoring honors. Brian Hayward, the Cornell goalie, has a routine goals-allowed average of better than four a game.

B. C. Here Friday. Saturday's action will be preceded by a contest here Friday at 7:30 against Boston College. The Eagles are experiencing one of their rare seasons below the .500 mark, and are well out of the eight-team playoffs, but have a long

Ivy League Hockey				
	W	L	T	Pts
Dartmouth	6	2	0	12
Brown	6	3	0	12
Cornell	6	3	0	12
Yale	4	5	0	8
Princeton	2	6	1	5
Harvard	1	6	1	3

Wednesday, February 28
Dartmouth at Harvard

Saturday, March 3
Cornell at Princeton
Dartmouth at Brown
(Channel 13, 2 p.m.)
Harvard at Yale

string of success against the Tigers. It was 30 years ago that they last were beaten in Baker Rink, with last winter's 4-2 triumph adding to the string.

The Orange and Black will go into the game hoping to improve on its 5-15-4 record, and to avoid last place in the Division I ECAC standings where it is currently lodged. It would take an unlikely victory for Harvard over Yale at New Haven to drop the Tigers into a last-place Ivy tie with Harvard, assuming they are unable to beat Cornell.

Just as sophomore goalie Bob Mann appeared to be putting it all together (he is a well-earned fourth in goals-allowed in the Ivy standings), problems he encountered earlier this season returned to plague him Friday night at Canton, N.Y., against St. Lawrence. In a wild contest which saw the Tigers take a 2-0 lead with just 1:03 of the first period gone, they were eventually beaten, 8-7. Mann was able to block only 20 of the 28 shots on goal.

Freshman Ken Koenig turned on the tight for the Orange and Black 21 seconds into the contest, and classmate Drew Forbes followed half a minute later. But when the first five shots taken by both teams eluded the two goalies, it was 3-2 Princeton with less than seven minutes gone, and hopes it might win began to glimmer.

The score seesawed constantly. At 6:22 of the final round, freshman Chuck Huggins gave Princeton its fourth lead in the game at 7-6 but St. Lawrence added two more despite the fact that the losers outshot the home team, 43 to 28.

Craig Tresham recorded his 20th goal of the season with 2:38 left in the first period. He thus became the first Princeton player since John Ritchie in 1967 to score 20.

Princeton's defense improved Saturday against Clarkson in Potsdam, N.Y., but its attack tapered off as the Tigers lost, 4-2. Freshman Mark Curwin, elevated to varsity action with the departure of Rob Sherstobitoff as an academic casualty, got his first goal in the opening period to make it 2-1, Clarkson, and senior Trevor Kilburn brought the Tigers even at 2 in the middle round. They could, however, do no more in absorbing their 15th setback in 24 starts.

Of the nine goals the Tigers scored on the difficult road trip, five were credited to freshmen. Last year was obviously a fine recruiting year for Coach Jim Higgins in his first shot at it for Princeton hockey fortunes.

—Donald C. Stuart

Sports in Princeton

Games in Madison Square Garden. Thus far the future Olympian has set records in the 55 meter hurdles (6.88), the 60-yard hurdles (6.95), the 50-meter hurdles (6.36), and the 50-yard hurdles (6.04). He'll run the 60 yard hurdles in the IC4A's.

Nehemiah's senior roommate and high school teammate is Bob Calhoun, who had been somewhat overlooked by all the Nehemiah publicity but earned his own share last year by becoming the first double winner since the 1953 IC4A's when he took the 60-yard dash (6.27) and the long jump (25'-1 3/4"). Calhoun set the Jadwin long jump record with a 26-1 leap, the longest ever in Eastern intercollegiate competition, in the 1978 Princeton Relays. As a long jumper, he was ranked eighth in the world in 1978.

The biggest question about Villanova's runners is how coach of the defending champions, Jumbo Elliot, will distribute his wealth of deep talent. Last year the Wildcat middle distance runners crossed the tape first in the 440, the 600, the 880 and the 1000. Defending champion and American recordholder Don Paige (2:05.3 in the Millrose Games) will probably compete in his specialty, the 1000-yard run. Sydney Maree, one of four current Wildcat members of the sub-four minute mile club, should go at that distance after a 3:57.1 clocking in the Wanamaker Mile. No one has ever broken four minutes on Jadwin's

tartan, the closest attempt being Tom Gregan's 4:00.6 in the 1974 IC4A's, and of course Gregan was from Villanova. Villanova is favored to win its third consecutive team title — and 16th in the past 21 years. Maryland, runner-up in 1977 and '78, is again its chief threat.

While the Villanova runners always snare the spotlight, they have a teammate that is a star in a field event, the triple jump. Two-time IC4A champ Nate Cooper, who set a new Jadwin mark with a remarkable 53-11 jump in the Princeton Relays, will seek to become the first collegian in

Continued on next page

'29 Tigers to Be Honored

Members of the 1929 Princeton hockey team, who compiled the best record in the history of the sport here, will be honored during Saturday's game with Cornell in Baker Rink. The record under Coach Loyd "Pudge" Neidlinger half a century ago was 15-3-1 for a mark of .815.

Jim Carey '29, whose home is at 227 Prospect Avenue, is the only resident of Princeton who was a member of that team, playing as a forward. He and about a dozen others will attend a dinner Friday night at the Nassau Inn and before the game Saturday will be dinner guests of Dean of the Faculty Aaron Lemonick and Mrs. Lemonick at the Joseph Henry House.

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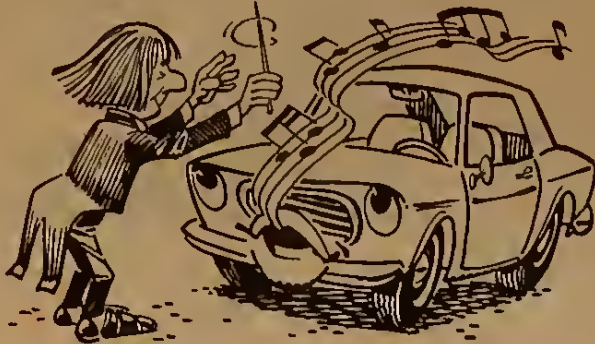
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Continued from preceding page
the East to break the 54-foot barrier.

No one has ever cleared 17 feet in the pole vault in Jadwin's first decade, (the record is 16'-9 1/4") but defending champion Geoff Stiles of Harvard has gone 16-9, while Paul Hartley of Rhode Island has vaulted 16-6.

Princeton has its best chances in the two mile relay (Mike Becker, Robert Smith, Dan Challenger and Joe Swenson), where they came in second behind Rutgers in the Princeton Relays. Tor Brostrom has broken 50 feet in the triple jump while weight man Dave Pellegrini is improving rapidly and has already surpassed 60 feet.

Tickets are \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 at the Jadwin Gym ticket office (609-452-3538), open between 9 and 2.

PHS FIVE READY, FIT
For Tournament Game. Princeton High basketball coach Ed Beecham has declared his team physically fit and mentally ready for this Wednesday evening's NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 tournament game with Lawrence High School. The game will be played in Lawrence, starting at 8.

Beecham conceded that the Cardinals will have the advantage of playing before a home-town crowd but added, "I think a lot of our people will be there, too."

The winner will play second-seeded New Brunswick High School Friday in New Brunswick. Lawrence (14-8) is seeded seventh, while PHS (13-11) is seeded tenth.

In two previous meetings this year, the teams have split, Lawrence winning a one-point decision on the PHS court and the Little Tigers winning by three in Lawrence. Both games were decided in the final seconds.

Beecham reported that starters Jeff Marshall and Shaun Tobin, hobbled with ankle injuries, are ready to play. Kelly Robinson, who sat out three games with a knee injury, is more "iffy." He played a little in the final game with Allentown last week but Beecham said that the injury still bothered him in practice on Friday. He is hoping that five more days of rest are all Robinson will need to play at full tilt again.

Allentown Easy. Princeton ended its regular season last week with an easy 79-59 victory over Allentown, which

Final PHS Basketball Game Cancelled; 'Internal Discipline Problem' Cited

Neither Princeton High School Principal George Petrillo, nor Athletic Director Marvin Trotman nor Coach Edward Beacham is willing to say what it was exactly that forced cancellation of Friday's scheduled basketball game with Steinert — the final regular season contest.

"It was an internal discipline problem with the team itself," commented Petrillo, who added it was not school related. He declined to discuss it.

"It was internal strife involving just the basketball team," said Trotman. Although he declined to say how many players were involved, he said there were enough so that PHS could not send five players onto the court. "I'd rather keep it internal," he said. "It was dealt with in a manner we felt was appropriate." No one was expelled from school, he added.

The incident happened a few days before the contest, according to Beacham. The decision not to play was made among the coach, Trotman and Petrillo the day before the game, when Steinert school officials were notified.

"It was an internal school disciplinary action," Beacham remarked. Some rules were broken, he said, and the violators had to be disciplined. He, too, declined to comment on what rules were involved.

Trotman indicated that the non-league game with Steinert was cancelled, not forfeited. He acknowledged, however, that it will not be rescheduled.

has won only once this year. The Little Tigers were scheduled to end their season Friday against Steinert but the game was cancelled because of a PHS discipline problem. (See box, this page.) After a slow, eight-point first period, PHS put Allentown out with a 24-9 second period. Sophomore Shaun Tobin and Peter Sharpless led four Little Tigers in double figures with 18 and 15 points. Jeff Marshall and Kevin Robinson added 10 apiece. Princeton's slow start was by design as Beacham started his reserves before sending in the starting five in the second period. All 12 Little Tigers who saw action scored.

LEHIGH MAT VICTOR
Keith Ely Loses in Finals. A team total of 118 1/2 points won the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships for Lehigh last weekend in Jadwin Gym. Wilkes College was runner-up with 104 1/2; Yale, the Ivy League champion, placed fifth but Princeton, the defending champion, had lost so heavily by graduation from last year's team that it could do no better than 13th in the 16-college field.

Keith Ely, the Tigers' captain who had won 29 consecutive bouts this winter, was pinned in the finals of the 177-lb. class by the titlist, Mark Lieberman of Lehigh. The match ended at 57 seconds of the second period.

Final Ivy Wrestling

	W	L	Pct
Yale	5	0	1.000
Cornell	4	1	.800
Princeton	3	2	.600
Columbia	2	3	.400
Penn	1	4	.200
Harvard	0	5	.000

On his way to the finals, Ely had run his string of consecutive falls to eight with pins of his first two opponents, and then recorded a 10-2 decision to enter the final round. His runner-up finish makes him eligible for the NCAA Championwhips next weekend at Iowa State.

No other Princeton entrant went beyond the quarter-finals.

WILKINSON RUNNER-UP
Advances to Regionals. Princeton High's Matt Wilkinson did not win a NJSIAA District 17 wrestling championship last week, but he was a runner-up and thus will advance to the NJSIAA Region 5 matches to be held Friday and Saturday at Hunterdon Central in Flemington.

Wilkinson, top-seeded in the

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

108-pound class, pinned Rich Smayda of Notre Dame in 5:33 in the preliminary round Friday night at Hunterdon Central — his tenth fall of the season. In the semi-final round, he blanked Milt Robinson of Ewing, 6-0, for his 21st victory this year without a loss and maintained his record of never having a point scored against him this season.

In the championship match, he lost a 10-3 decision to third-seeded Eric Lobell of Voorhees. Lobell, who entered the Districts with a 16-3 record, took Wilkinson down but Matt gained a reverse to even the match at 2-2. Lobell then escaped and started riding Wilkinson, reported PHS coach Tom Murray. "He's a bigger, stronger kid and he just wore him down."

"Matt's forte is his quickness and his skill," continued Murray, who added that he thinks Wilkinson will do well in the Regionals. "He's not a pinner; he's got to rely on his knowledge and finesse. He'll be wrestling kids not familiar with him in the Regionals and I think he'll do well."

"Sure, I'm disappointed he didn't win but he had a fantastic year. Overall, we didn't do well at all."

Hunterdon Central, as expected, dominated the District matches winning six individual championships and finishing far on top in the team standings with 160 points. North Hunterdon (two individual crowns) was second

Tigers Win Titles in Tennis and Squash

Jim Zimmerman of Princeton University didn't make it when the seeding was determined for the 10th annual Invitation Tennis Championships here last week, but when play in the three-day tournament ended Sunday, he was no. 1.

Zimmerman ousted the no. 4 and 5 seeds in the early rounds, then eliminated top-seeded Jay Lapidus, his Princeton teammate, 6-4, 6-3, in the semi-finals. When he played the championship round, he was opposed by Mike Gandolfo of Clemson,

who was also unseeded, and beat him, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3.

Princeton also won the doubles title, Lapidus pairing with Leif Shiras of the Tigers to win in straight sets over Wesley Cash and Bill Rogers, 6-3, 7-6.

The Tiger squash team finished its season unbeaten (13-0) by conquering previously-undefeated Penn Saturday in Jadwin Gym, 6-3. The victory gave the Orange and Black the nine-man national intercollegiate title. Princeton had won the five-man championship earlier this month.

with 112½ points while Voorhees (three individual titles) was third at 88½. West Windsor was fourth (38½ points) to finish highest among Mercer County teams. PHS was seventh with 24.

West Windsor, the Colonial Valley Conference wrestling champion, produced this area's only District champion when top-seeded Ralph Barletta decisioned Andy Wiley of Hunterdon Central, 7-4, in the 170-pound final. For Barletta it was his 20th win against one loss.

Cobb Ousted. A surprise to Murray and Princeton High fans was the elimination of Bruce Cobb in the 122-pound class. A District runner-up last year, Cobb was top seeded in his division this year with a 15-3 record.

In his opening match, he routed Kevin Cook of Lawrence High, 12-0, but in his

second preliminary match he was pinned in 3:45 by John Ruggieri of South Hunterdon. "Bruce did not wrestle well; he just wasn't Bruce Cobb," commented Murray.

Another PHS wrestler who Murray had hoped might come through in the Districts was his 135-pounder, Bob Schmidt, who entered with a 9-2-1 record. Like Cobb, however, after a 12-0 decision over Ewing's Reggie Hallett, Schmidt was eliminated by Alan Brewster of North Hunterdon.

Murray reported that Schmidt wrestled very well for two and one-half periods but lost the match in the final 30 seconds, 7-5. Brewster was defeated 7-3 by Norm Hand of Hunterdon Central in the 135-pound final.

In semi-final matches, Tony Cedeno, 129 pounds, and Gary Carnevale, 158, of Princeton

Continued on next page

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Hun Basketball Team Edges Peddie, 45-44, To Win Class A Prep Title for Third Year

The best seasons are the ones that turn out better than they were supposed to.

When Ken Stoddard's first shot of a one-and-one bounced around the rim and finally fell in with nine seconds remaining it gave Hun a 45-44 victory over Peddie and — for the third year in a row — the New Jersey Class A Prep School championship.

With superstar Ron Payton off and playing for Syracuse, Hun was not supposed to have a standout season. Small wonder then that Dave Leete, who somehow seems to produce winning seasons year after year at Hun, could remark, "This was the best one yet."

Hun also won the Peddie Invitational Tournament in December and finished second in the Hill Tournament. Overall, it ended with a 15-10 record.

"We had a bunch of untested players, except for Arvie (Powell) but we kind of put it together," said Leete. The team was built around Powell, the former Ewing High School star. He averaged more than 20 points a game for Hun this year.

Down by Eight Twice. Twice in its fourth meeting Saturday with Peddie at the Pennington School gym, Hun had to battle back from eight-point deficits. The Falcons led most of the game and had a 32-24 margin early in the third period behind the shooting of 6-5 Rich Grace, who pumped in a game-high 20 points.

Hun came right back with eight unanswered points, including six by Powell, to tie it and then went ahead 42-37 near the end of the game as Powell (18 points) and Mark DeLorenzo (8) combined for eight more Hun points.

Stoddard connected again in close to give Hun a four-point bulge but Bob Sodoma, who had 30 points in a game with Hun on Valentine's Day, hit a basket and two free throws to tie it at 44. Grace fouled Stoddard with nine seconds left to set up his game-winning shot.

Leete said later that DeLorenzo played probably Stoddard, 10.

the best game of his career. The senior scored eight points, grabbed 13 rebounds and, more importantly, held Sodoma to 10 points this time.

Powell Takes Charge. Down the stretch, Powell took over the play-making role, grabbed some key rebounds and provided the leadership on the court that he has all season for the Raiders. More than anyone, it was Powell who turned the season around.

Leete reported that "Powell is very interested in Wagner College and Wagner is very interested in him. I'd like to see him go there."

In addition to Powell, Leete loses Stoddard and DeLorenzo from his starting five.

Earlier in the week, Hun eliminated Delbarton in the semi-final round, 59-50, and it did it from the foul line. Outshot 22-19 from the floor, Hun was 21 of 28 from the free-throw line, including 11 by Powell.

In the final eight minutes, Hun sank 15 of 18 charity tosses, as Powell hit on eight straight. Delbarton took itself out of the game.

At the 6:16 mark in the final period, Doug Booth of Delbarton fouled Powell in the act of shooting. It was his fifth personal. Booth was also charged with a technical when he uttered obscenities at the referee in disagreeing with the call. Teammate John Gomulka added some more colorful words, in giving his opinion of the play, was assessed two Ts and ejected from the game.

After the air had cleared, Powell stepped to the line, converted the three technical fouls plus the two for being fouled to give Hun a 47-40 lead.

The Green Wave promptly cut that margin to one, but in the final two minutes, Hun's superior ball handling and control resulted in seven more points from the free throw line.

Delbarton coach Tom O'Brien admitted later that his players just lost their cool. Powell ended with 23 points, Keith Duvin had 13 and Stoddard, 10.

and gun attack. The second time they met, PDS was able to play Rutgers Prep's game and still come out a winner, 80-61.

Bombs by Becker. But, not this time. The winners had it all going for them, as 30 and 35-foot bombs by Jim Becker dropped through the hoop with the regularity of chip shots, and when they didn't go in, the two big men, 6'7 Walt Proctor, and 6'6 Jeff Hunt were there to snare the rebounds, something they had not done as well in the previous contests. Becker finished with 26 points, Proctor, 23.

The Blue and White was by no means left at the starting gate, however. It raced along with Rutgers Prep through the first half, holding a 43-41 lead at the intermission, and into the third quarter, when the Argonauts jumped out to an eight-point advantage from a 45-45 tie.

In the fourth period, the close officiating, which continually interrupted the pace of the game, began to take its toll, and the two big Rutgers Prep players fouled out. In their absence, the Panthers clawed back to a 70-69 lead with five minutes remaining.

To its credit, Rutgers Prep refused to fold, and after the teams traded baskets, the Argonauts built up an eight-point margin in the last three minutes to win going away.

"No Alibis". "We have no alibis," commented a philosophical Alan Taback. "We lost to a good team. Everything fell into place for them today and they deserved to win. After their two big men went out, they might have panicked, but they didn't. They wanted this one badly, and they hung in there."

Continued on next page



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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

were pinned. Then in the 129-pound Consolation Round, Cedeno was decisioned, 16-0, by South Hunterdon's Martin DeCourcy, while Carnevale was pinned in 2:32 by Brian Mundhenk of South Hunterdon.

PDS BEATEN IN FINALS



Of State Prep "B" Tourney. You could waste plenty of time analyzing why the Princeton Day basketball team, winner of 22 games this season, including two over Rutgers Prep, couldn't come up with number 23 in the finals of the State Prep "B" Tournament Saturday afternoon at Pennington School.

But, the answer doesn't lie with the Panthers, who saw

their hopes for a sixth consecutive title vanish in an 86-78 loss to the Argonauts. Quite simply, Rutgers Prep was a team whose time had come.

Victorious 19 times this season against only seven losses, the New Brunswick school unquestionably had the talent to knock off PDS at some point, and those two regular season losses, one by only two points at home, provided plenty of incentive. And if Rutgers Prep needed any more, it surely had not forgotten the loss to PDS in the finals of this tournament a year ago.

The two teams employ sharply contrasting styles. PDS has won most of its games with a stingy defense and a patient offense, while the Argonauts go with a run

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Taback praised the play of Jamie Bartolomei, who had 24 points and 20 rebounds. "He was out steady performer all season," Taback noted. "Next year he'll be ready to begin right where he left off from this game."

Although the big one got away, PDS has plenty to be happy about, winning 22 times, its most victories ever. "We had a great season, with everyone on the squad contributing, Taback said, "and we lose only Vic Kuzmich from our starting five."

One thing that may well be changed next year is the format of the "A" and "B" tournaments. The two best prep schools in the state are Rutgers Prep and PDS and they played for the "B" title, while Hun and Peddie were in the "A" finals. Taback would like to see the best eight teams each year play for the "A" title, while the next eight best vie for the "B" crown.

PDS SEXTET SPLITS

In Tournament Play. The Princeton Day hockey team had its plans all set last week as it entered its two-day hockey tournament.

First, it would be Williston to get into the finals, and there it would meet and finally defeat one of its chief tormentors of past seasons, Hill, thereby winning the tournament and providing a glorious finish to the season.

Unfortunately, it did not get by square one, losing to Williston, 6-4, in Friday's opening round. Hill, meanwhile, demolished a weak Pingry squad, 9-0, and then defeated Williston in the final, 6-3. To its credit, PDS came back to beat Pingry in Saturday's consolation final.

"We certainly were not taking Williston for granted," commented coach Harry Rulon-Miller, "but we really were anxious to get another shot at Hill." The Panthers started the first period as if

they intended to blow their New England visitors out of the rink.

Some good hustle by Andy Jensen produced the first goal, and later Doug Matthews intercepted a Williston pass in the slot and converted that into a 2-0 lead, as the Panthers played well at both ends.

Williston Scores 3. Down by two goals, the visitors seemed to find their "skating legs" between periods, and produced three goals in the second, as PDS had trouble clearing the puck. Mike Shannon halted the trend, bringing PDS up to a 3-3 tie, when he tallied late in the second on passes from Ward Taggart and John Drezner.

Williston moved ahead to stay in the third, scoring twice. Shannon closed the gap to 5-4 on a beautiful individual effort with about five minutes left, but the next score was not the equalizer for PDS, but rather an insurance marker for the winners.

"Everybody gave it his best try," Rulon-Miller commented, "but not necessarily in a teamwork way. Our offense was okay, but we did not check back as much as we should have."

The next day against Pingry, PDS had to try and forget the disappointing loss, and salvage at least a victory in the consolation, against a team it had beaten in December, 6-2.

Pingry appeared willing to aid the Panthers as much as possible in this effort, drawing six penalties in the first period, which resulted in power play goals by Kent Wilkinson and Drezner. However, when PDS was short a man late in the period, Pingry narrowed the margin to 2-1, and then tied it up six seconds into the second.

"We were playing hotshot offense, and no defense at this point," Rulon-Miller observed. PDS was clearly dominating the ice in this ragged affair, but every so often Pingry would get in a flurry of shots on goalie Jeff Johnson.

Finally, the score began to indicate the Panthers' dominance, as first Jensen and then Drezner scored to give the Blue and White a 4-2 advantage, and then near the end of the period Drezner completed his hat trick for the day to make it, 5-2.

Play was mostly in the Pingry end all during the third period, as PDS wound up with 49 shots on goal for the day. The final goal came with less than two minutes to play when Rulon-Miller had installed an all-senior team on the ice for the last game of the season. Jensen got it, his second of the game, with 35 seconds left.

With the Conestoga contest cancelled, PDS ends with a 9-10 mark for the season.

STUART WINS TITLE

In Girls Basketball. Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart won the Division A Independent Schools State Basketball Tournament Saturday when it defeated defending champion and top-seeded Oak Knoll of Summit, 58-48, at Newark Academy in Livingston. Stuart (11-3) was seeded third.

Leading by one at the end of the first period, Stuart outscored Oak Knoll, 13-5, in the second and put the game out of reach with a 16-11 third period. High scorers for Stuart were Cindy McVay with 17 points and Shelley Hearne with 14. Both seniors were named to the All-American team for high school girls and also to the all-state team last year.

Juniors Julie Stockman and Gabby DiBianco added 10 and

Hockey Club Seeks Another Title

The ageless warriors that constitute the Princeton Hockey Club will travel to New York this weekend to play Beaver Dam for the Winter Hockey Club championship. The Princeton team is seeking its fourth consecutive title.

It won the right to face Beaver Dam by defeating Essex in a playoff for the western division crown Sunday night. Essex had beaten PHC, 8-5, in the first meeting between the two, but in an inspired comeback, Princeton recorded a 6-0 triumph on Essex ice later on. Both teams had no trouble rolling over a weak Wissahickon entry.

In Sunday night's contest, PDS jumped out to a 2-0 lead on goals by John Cook and Bill Schluter. Essex countered with one of its own at the 15-minute mark, but Fred King got the margin back up to two with a little over a minute remaining in the first period.

The visitors again came within a goal early in the second, only to have Cook tally his second of the contest on a power play. Near the end of the period, the teams again traded goals, with Jimmy Rodgers scoring for Princeton.

The third period produced no scores until Essex pulled its goalie with two minutes left. The strategy worked for one score, as the losers pulled to within one, but Cook iced the contest with his third goal of the game. Colie Donaldson had three assists.

Princeton's goal tending duties were split between Aubrey Huston and Eric Monberg; Buzz Woodworth, Larry Sanford and Alan Fitzpatrick excelled on defense.

eight points respectively, while senior Terri McKee contributed seven. It was Oak Knoll's second loss in 18 games.

To gain the finals, Stuart edged second-seeded Newman, 51-50, as McVay scored a season-high 23, and then eliminated Princeton Day School, 35-28, in the quarter-finals. Other players on the Stuart team, coached by Gordon Stevenson, are Chris Leahy, Carolyn Moran, Susan Short and Ann Marie Krystaponis.

GIRLS END WITH WIN
In PHS Basketball. If it is After an even first half

which ended even at 30, the Little Tigers, often the victim of a big period, erupted for a 20-9 margin in the third period and then managed to hold off the charging Spartans, who scored 14 points while limiting PHS to just five in the final eight minutes.

PHS had four in doubles figures, led by Barbara Rice's 14. Goodyear finished with 12 while Tina Carlson had 11 and Cindy Hines, 10. Carol Whitehouse paced the losers with 14.

WEDNESDAY IS DEADLINE

For Platform Tennis. Those wishing to enter the Princeton Area Women's Platform Tennis Championships must have their registration forms at the Recreation Office by this Wednesday, February 28th.

Play will begin on Monday. Entry fee for the double elimination event is \$9 per team. Those wishing to enter must either live in Princeton or have affiliation with platform tennis clubs in the area.

The deadline for the men's event is Wednesday, March 7th. Entry fee is \$10 per team.

Entry forms for both women and men are located at all participating clubs and at the Princeton Recreation Department, Room 211, Valley Road School. For additional information, call the Recreation Office, 921-9480.

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

For Tennis Players. Each year, the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton presents the Sandy Kucks Memorial Scholarship to a

deserving tennis player. The scholarship was established in 1976 by Sandy's parents, Dana Carroll and the late Mrs. Carroll, who have been long-time supporters of tennis in the Princeton area. Sandy was an avid tennis player and organizer of umpires and linesmen for Princeton tournaments.

Open to either juniors or adults, the scholarship may be used for lessons during any season of the year. Eligibility is limited only by financial need.

Those interested in applying for the Sandy Kucks Memorial should call the Youth Tennis Foundation, 924-4343, to obtain an application.

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